# Be Sure and Come To-Morrow, Friday!

Will outdo all previous efforts and make it the PHENOM-ENAL BARGAIN SALE of the season. Thousands of Rem-nants at any price to close them out. Odds and Ends and Other Great Bargains. We have CUT THE PRICES to draw a large crowd. Do not miss it. There is big money in

## DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

We have just received from the manufacturer ten cases short lengths Cotton Flannels; all go to-morrow at HALF PRICE, ranging in prices from 3 1-2c per yard up to 15c per yard. Red-Letter Price, 2 1-2c Per Yard,

Will buy many remnants of Calico worth 71/20 per yard. Red-Letter Price, at IOc Per Yard.

Mill remnants of best quality of Bed Ticking, double fold, worth 200 and 25c per yard; go Friday at 10c per yard.

## UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

These Red-Letter Prices for To-Morrow (Friday) Only.

Only 3c per yard One lot Drapery Fringe; regular price

Red-Letter Price 49c per yard Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yds long; regular price \$1.00.

Red-Letter Price \$1.69 per pair Nottingham Lace Curtains, new de-signs, 3½ yds long, 50 inches wide, regular price \$2.75.

### BLANKETS AND SPREADS. Only 89c per pair, Special Price for Friday

75 pair 10-4 heavy white Blankets, fancy borders, regular price \$1.45. Red-Letter Price \$1.39 per pair

(Special Price for Friday) We will sell 2 cases 10-4 heavy gray mixed Blankets, well worth \$2.45.

Red-Letter Price 59c each One case Crochet Bed Spreads, slightly soiled, special price for Friday.

## FLANNELS AND LINENS.

These Prices for To-Morrow (Friday) Only.

Only 74c per yard

Heavy white Shaker Flannel, from 3
to 8-yard lengths, regular price

Red-Letter Price Only IOc per yard Heavy gray-mixed Flannel, re plar

Red-Letter Price Only 25c per yard One case short lengths heavy all-wool gray twilled black Opera and black Basket Flannels, from 3 to 6-yard lengths, worth from 40c to 50c.

All-linen Crash Toweling from 2 to 10-yard lengths, special price for

Bed-Letter Price Only 5c each Turkish Bath Towels, regular

RED-LETTER BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY. All Small Lots and Some Soiled Lots

at Just Half Price.

At 9c a pair Friday—Gents' col-top, just half price. At IIC a pair Friday-Children's ingrain fast black Cotton

Hose, split sole, extra long, all sizes, cut from 20c, 25c and 30c. At 12C a pair Friday—Ladies' imported Cotton Hose, full regular French toes, colored, black, navy, seal and fancy mixed, cut from 25c.

At 5c al pair—Boys' fine elastic web Suspenders (Friday

GLOVE DEPARTMENT.

100 dozen black Jersey Gloves, worth Red-Letter Price 25c a pair

## DRESS GOODS.

For Friday we will offer all Remnants of Dress Goods at half the regular price. Special bargain for Friday. 50 pieces double-width Fancy Striped Henrietta Cloth, worth 30c;

### Red-Letter Price, 20c per yard NOTION COUNTER.

RED-LETTER SPECIALS. Lot of Black Sewing Silk, letter "A," 100 yards, full measure;

Red-Letter Price, 30 spool Lot of Black Button-hole Twist, letter "D," 10 yards, full measure; Red-Letter Price, 10 spool

Lot of White Basting Thread, regu-larly sold at 10c dozen spools; Red-Letter Price, 50 dozen spools

Lot of Skirt Braid, assorted colors, regularly sold at 5c roll; Red-Letter Price, 20 roll

Lot of Smoked Pearl Buttons, regu-larly sold at 5c dozen; Red-Letter Price, 200 dozen

VEILINGS. 50 places Silk Marabout Veilings, regular price, 10c yard;

Red-Letter Price, 5c yard DRESS TRIMMINGS. 23 pieces Silk and Wool Mixed Mara-bout Trimmings, 31 inches wide,

worth 25c yard; Red-Letter Price, IOc yard HANDKERCHIEFS.

o dozen Gents' Plain White Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, full size, worth 20c;

Red-Letter Price, IDc each Extraordinary Inducements

-IN OUR-SHOE DEP'T! A big job lot of Ladies' Red-Letter Price, Fine Dongola Shoes in all sizes, would be good value at \$2.50;

Almost Giving Goods Away at Our JEWELRY COUNTER! One lot odds and ends of Hook and Screw Earrings in enameled, plain or rhinestone setting; a lot of Bar and Brooch Pins, the same quality as Ear Drops, in about fifteen different styles; both worth up to 75c; all go on our Red-Letter Day .... At 10c

### Collar Buttons in plain or rhinestone setting..... At 4c for Friday CORSETS.

lot of Ladies' Rolled-Plate or Silver

lot Coutille Corsets, long waist, high bust and closely boned, regular 75c goods,

10 dozen P. C. Corsets, fine satine, extra long waist, all colors, sold everywhere for \$1.75,

Red-Letter Price \$1.25

FRANK BROS .- BROADWAY AND WASHING WASHINGTON AV

A Hard Struggle With Kansas City This Afternoon.

Brooklyn Administers a Crushing Defeat to the Athletics.

land by a Score of 9 to 0.

Boston Secures a Victory Over the Pittsburgs.

The Baltimores Have an Easy Victim in Columbus.

Cipcinnati Defeats Louisville-The Bostons Play an Errorless Game To-day - The League Pennant Race Remains Unchanged as Far as the Leaders are Concerned-The Chicagos and Philadelphias Play an Interesting Game-The Cincinnatis Knock Out Nine Runs in the Eighth Inning at Cincinnati.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Oct. 3 .- The aspirant organization of ball tossers from the city by the Kaw played the second game of Sportsman's Park this afternoon. The players from the Western suburb came on to St. Louis to stop the home team in its triumphant parch. Yesterday was their Waterioo and the appended score tells the result of to-day's game. The batting order of the two team BROWNS.

McCarthy, r. f.; O'Neill, l. f.; Comiskey, 1b.; Milligan, c.; Robinson, 2b.; Boyle, 3b. Duffee, c. f., Fuller, s. s.; Stivetts, p.; Ramsey, sub.

HANSAS CITY. Long, s. s.; Hamilton, r. f.; Burns, c. f.; Stearns, lb.; Manning, 2b; Donahue, 8b.; Pickett, l. f.; Gunson, c.: Swartzel, p.; Con-

THE GAME. The Browns went to the bat first. In the first inning McCarthy flied to Pickett, Neil put the sphere over the left field tence for a home run, and Comiskey flied out

o Pickett. Milligan died at first. For Kansas City Long hit safe to Robinson and stole second. Jack Boyle fumbled Hamliton's hit and Long advanced to third. Ham Milligan dropped a hot third strike and Long slid in and scored, Burns reaching first. Fuller fumbled Stearns grounder and Hamilton scored. Milligan then threw to Comiskey to catch Stearns. The Captain let it pass and Burns scored, Stearns reaching third. Manning struck out. Dona nae bunted the ball, Stivetts fumbled an Stearns scored. Donahue was caught at firs; on the play. Fuller retired the side on a won derful left hand stop of Pickett's grounder.

and Swartzel caught Boyle's bunt and beat him to first. Robinson hit past Stearns for base, but was caught at second on O'Neil' hit to Long.

For Kansas City Gunson filed out to Mc-Carthy, Swartzel did likewise to Robinson

Third inning-For home team. Stivetts filed out to Pickett. Manning dropped McCarthy's grounder and the latter reached first. O'Nei advanced him to third on a hit down the left foul line. Both men scored on Stearns' error in dropping Dong's throw of Comiskey's hit. The latter reached third and scored on Mills gan's sacrifice. Duffee hit to Long and took first on the fumble. Boyle retired the side on

Hamilton hit safe past Boyle for a base and stole second. Burns struck out. Hamilton went to third on an error by Milligan, but was left, as both Stearns and Manning struck out Fourth Inning-Robinson struck out, and over Donahue's head. He scored on Stivett's hit to center. The batter was caught while trying to make third on the hit. Swartzel

In the Kansas City's half Donohue died at first on a his to Robinson. Pickett went to first on four balls. Gunson flied out to Fuller, and Pickett was advanced a base on Swartzel's Long's high fly to Duffee.

Fifth inning—O'Neil hit safe to the right field bleaching boards for two bases. Comiskey rent out at first and O'Nell scored on Milli ran's hot hit past Donahue. The dought; atcher was stopped at second on Duffee' hit. Hamilton caught Boyle's fly.

In the fifth inning, for the visitors, Hamilthe right-field seats and jogged home; Stearns side on a fly to O'Neil.

Sixth inning—Robinson went out from Dona-nue to Stearns. Fuller had four poor balls and took first. He was advanced to third on Stivett's safe hit over second base for two In the sixth inning for the Kansas Citys Donohue and Pickett went out from Boyle to Comiskey. Gunson then hit to center field and Duffee threw to Fuller, who allowed the hall to pass him. Boyle picked it up at third

Pickett. Duffee went out on three strikes.
For the visitors, Swartzel struck out; Long it to Fuller and was caught at first, and Ham-

vanced him a base by waiting for four balls.
Fuller then bunted a fly to Donohue who threw to first and saught Robinson also.
Stivetts flew out to Manning.

For Kansas City, Burns went out from Fuller to Comiskey and Stearns to Comiskey unas-sisted. Manning went to first on four balls and Donahue struck out.
Ninth inning-McCarthy hit to Donahue and

died. O'Neil hit safe past Donahus and died. O'Neil hit safe past Donahus for a base and took third on Comiskey's hit in the same territory, scoring on Milligan's hit to Long, which the latter fumbled. Duffee filed out to Long and Boyle to Burns. Kankas City failed to score. The score by innings was as follows:

Base hits-St. Louis, 14; Kansas City, 6. Errors-St. Louis, 2; Kansas City, 8. Bat teries-St. Louis, Stivetts and Mulligan; Kansas City; Swartzel and Gunson. Umpire-

Cincinnati, 14; Louisville, 3.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3.—The Louisvilles seen determined to capture the booby prize judg-ing from their playing in the early part of nati Club. From the start the home club was put down as a winner owing to Ewing's poor delivery but he spruced up, after two runs were made on him. Two runs in the sixth were uncarned by the home club but the visitors fought hard for the two they scored in the seventh.

The following is the score by innings: Base hits-Cincinnati, 14; Louisville, 7. Errors-Cincinnati, 7: Louisville, 5, Batter es-Cincinnati, Viau and Keenan; Louisville, Ewing and Vaughn. Umpire-Gaffney.

Brooklyn, 17; Athletics, 0.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 3.—The Brooklyns and Athietics played here to-day and the witewashing the visitors. The Athletics were nores yesterday, while the home club was resh after a rest of three days and proved more than a match for the visitors. Caruththird inning gave the Brooklyns four unhard hits, good base running and no errors. The following is the score by innings

Base hits-Brooklyn, 20; Athletics, 4. Errors-Brooklyn, 0; Athletics, 8. Batteries-Brooklyn, Caruthers and Visner, and for the Athletics, McMahon and Robiuson. Umpire-Fergu-

Baltimore, 11; Columbus, 3

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 3 .- The Baltimores had an easier time to-day with the Columbus team than they had yesterday with the Athletics and played exceedingly well. Kilroy held his own until the seventh inning, when he broke and was hit several times, but the game was already won. The following is the score by innings:

Base hits-Baltimore, 10; Columbus, 7. Errors-Baltimore, 3; Columbus, 6. Batteries -Baltimore, Kliroy and Tate; Columbus, Baldwin and O'Connor. Umpire-Hengle.

## By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 3 .- The New Yorks are on a winning tour and played a game with the Clevelands here to-day, shutting them out completely. O'Brien did some wonderful playing and the home club was no match for them. The runs were all earned but one in the fourth inning which was scored on a The following is the score by innings:

Base hits-Cleveland, 2; New York, 10. Erors-Cleveland, 3; New York, 3. Batterles-Cleveland-O'Brien and Zimmer; New York

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3 .- The Pittsburg and Bostons played an exciting game here to-day and the visitors tried hard to win back the ground they lost yesterday at Cleveland. They nade five earned runs in the fifth inning and not play up to its usual standard by any

The following is the score by innings

Base hits-Pittsburg, 8; Boston, 10. Errors ittsburg, 4; Boston, 3. Batteries-Pittsburg, Galvin, Miller and Carroll; Boston, Clarkso

Indianapolis, 9. Washington, 0. Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 3 .- The Indi anapolis Club got its revenge to-day for losing yesterday's game and beat the League tail-enders, the Washingtons. It was a very exciting game and was witnessed by several thousand spectators. Russie did excellent work in the box, and put out the visitors in one, two

Following in the score by innings: Base hits-Indianapolis, 8; Washington

-Indianapolis, 2; Washington, 5. Bat teries-Indianapolis, Russie ang Daily: Wash Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 6.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATOR.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 3.—A close and exciting game was played here to-day between the Black Sox and the Phillies.

ning on account of darkness. The tollowing is the score by innings Base hits-Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 8. Er rors-Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 4. Batteries-

The game was called at the end of the nint

Chicago, Kenner and Darling; Philadelphia Sanders and Clements. Umpire-Buffington

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—The President had rather a busy time of it to-day. In the luding the Attorney-General, Senator Mo-lilian, Representatives Hopkins, Harmer and O'Neal. At noon be gave a special audi-nce to the new Chinese Minister, who was presented by Secretary Blaine, and mmediately shook hands with a large excur-lon party from Philadelphia, and the mem-ers of the Baptist Convention at Harper's cry. The chira afternoon was devoted to

Courses of the Country This Afternoon.

ors of the First Race at the Fair Grounds Trotting Meeting.

at the Westchester Track.

wood, a Six to One Shot.

Takes the Chappagua Handicap at Jerome Park.

Chicago-Good Weather Everywhere,

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. RACE TRACK, FAIR GROUNDS, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—The best day's racing of this series was given to-day before a larger crowd than any seen on previous days.

A. C. Redfield's b. h., Senator Conkling, and A. B. Harris' b. c., Bismont FIRST HEAT.

Virginia Evans, third; Bismont, distanced Time. 2:27. The second heat of the first race started afte

last heat.

Reina.... Virginia Evans... Senator Conkling. Senator Conkling passed under the wire s head before Reina, but was set back for repeated breaking.

Reina took first and third money, Virginia

SUMMARY. ...... 

Second Race.

2:25 prior to the closing of this stake; en subscribed shall be devoted to this purse, and ess than \$10.000. In case the subscription hall exceed the amount of \$10,000, such excess, if under \$500, will be added to the unt of purse; but if such excess shall mount to \$500 or over, then the excess will be devoted to another purse to be given as consolation purse for horses starting and winning no part of the original ent for first, second, third and fourth

Laurabel, Dixie V. and Greenlander we

The first heat of second race finished

Time, 2:184. colyte Time, 2:174. THIRD HEAT.

The third heat of second rac very exciting race:

The fifth heat finished:

Time, 2:21

special race.

Time, 2:19.

Richardson, second.

ce took first money; Harry Noble

SUMMART.

The Special Race.

FIRST HEAT.

SECOND HEAT.

Axiell To-Morrow.

The phenomenal 3-year-old Axtell who now

has a record of 2:14 will make an attempt at

the Fair Grounds track to-morrow afternoon

he would not consider any offer of less than

Jerome Park Races.

Chappagua Handicap. Valet, a very long one, captured the last race, in which Maid of

SUMMARY.

First race, five and a half furlongs, Start-

ers-Heathen 115, Day; Amazon 112, Anderson;

Mr. Pelham 110, G. Covington; Spaniard 105,

Fisher; Sir John 105, Barnes; Mary Buckley

colt 105, Hayward; Belle Payton 105, Flynn; Mabel Glenn 105, Reilly; Mona filly 102, Mur-phy. Sir John won; Mary Buckley coit, second; Mr. Pelham, third. Time, 1:12.

Second race, five and a half furlongs.

Starters-Gramercy 115, Barnes; Tulla Black

Burn 112, Taylor; Successor 110, Anderson;

Chieftain, second; Tulla Blackburn, third

Starters-Charlie Duix 115, Donahue; J. A. B.

Wood 96, Reilly; Castaway 96, Taylor; Callente

Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile. Start

Sixth race, selling, one and one-sixteenth

miles. Starters—Lancaster 110, Bergen; Maid of Orleans 110, Taylor; Letretja 107, Anderson;

Alaris 107, Day; Valet 99, Covington. Vale

won; Maid of Orleans, second; Letretia, third.

Morris Park Meeting.

Oct. 3.—There were no very big races on the

ood, there being a couple of pretty

finishes. Perhaps the most interest centered

in the Peytonia Stakes, for which Senorita and

Brown Princess sold even favorites. The

former, with Hamilton up, won handily. Galop was made favorite in the Echo Stakes,

but was not even placed, Bellwood cap-turing the event. Salvini, the favor-

and Zephyrus led in that order all the way to

Gracie Ell showed the pace to the three

favorite, then came on and won, with Ossa

favorite, took the lead at the half and was

First race, five and a half furlongs. Start

110, Martin; Gypsy filly 110, Stevenson; Golden

Horn 110, Midgely; Pandora 110, Coffee; Pauline

F. 110, Kane; Gertie D. 110, G. Lynch; Orizana

115. Allen: Largrentia 115. Donne: Evergiado

Taral. Alarm Bell won; Golden Horn, seg-

Second race, Peyton stake, one and one eighth miles. Starters—Brown Princess 114, Taral; Senorita 126, Hamilton; Aurania 109, Allen; The Lioness 109, Williams; Holiday

109, Littlefield; Stately 109, Moser. Senorita won; The Lionees second; Aurania third.

—Galop 88, Crocket; Lotion 90, Stevenson; Vivid 95, Sims; Bridgelight 104, Ailen; Dutch Roller 107, Hamilton; Beliwood 107, Martin; Frank Ward 105, Littlefield; King Idle 100, Lam-

ley. Beliwood won; Frank Ward, second,

King Idle, third. Time, 1:42.

ond; Nosegay, third. Time, 1:114.

finished second in the fourth

but the sport was quite

card of the New York Jockey Club to-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Lillie Kenney 102, Ossier. Successor

Charile Duix, third. Time, 2:094.

Margaret, third. Time, 1:22%.;

Time, 1:12.

Time, 1:56.

was one favorite to save his backers.

to lower his record. This young trotter has created a sensation everywhere this year and his owner, Mr. C. W. Williams, is said to have

round. Jack finished first in 2:21.

Considerable interest was manifested in the

Interesting Events on the Big

Ijams Reina Carries Off the Hon-

Senorita Wins the Peytona Stake

The Echo Stake Handily Taken by Bell-

Little Minch, Another Outsider,

Bad Day for Favorites all Around-Alars Bell, Emotion, Kenwood and Strideaway Victorious at Morris Park, and Sir John, Successor, Callente, Lady Reel and Valet Come in at Jerome-The Latonia Meeting and Races at the West Side Park.

The first race on the programme was for the Mississippi stakes, value \$1,150. For 4-year-old colts and fillies (foals of 1885); mile heats, best 3 in 5 to harness; \$37.50 entrance, with \$750 added by the Association; 60 per cent of for feits, entrance, subscription and added money and 15 to third. Three to enter, and two start

The entries were W. P. Igan's bl. m. Reina; Gray & Marris' br.m., Virginia Evans;

In the first heat all started, resulting as fol-lows: Reina, first; Senater Conkling, second;

ling, second, and Virginia Evans, third. Bis

The finish was:

Time, 2:24%. THIRD HEAT. The last heat started with Reina first, Virginia Evans second, Senator Conkling third. Just before the three-quarters was reached Senator Conkling dropped, throwing his driver and sulky through the fence. Neither horse nor driver were seriously hurt.

The race finished: Reins, first: Virginia Evans, second; Senator Conkling, distanced.

Evans second money.

The second race to-day was the Southern Hotel Guarantee Stakes, \$10,000, open to all ubscribers for trotting horses that never bear

The starters to-day were W. P. Igant's b. Harry Noble, Cowle & Clyborne's g. g. Hen dryx, Hamilton Busby's b. m. Geneva, C. F. Clark's b. s. Robert Rysdyke, Wilson & Stan ley's br. g. Reference, J. S. Coxy's b. s Acolyte and B. R. Pepper's horse Norval.

King Idle, third. Time, 132.

Fourth face, one and one sixteenth miles—
Starters; Joe Lee 107, Allen; Wilfred 107; Salvini 107, Martin; Larchmont 107, Littlefield; Siuggard 98, Penny; Zephyras 28, Lamley; Emotion 104, Williams. Emotion won;
Salvini, second, Wilfred, third. Time, 1:48.

Fitth race, five-eighths of a mile. Starters—
Gien Rose 38, Webber; Sam Morse 108, LittleSald. The Abbass 97: Gracie Eli 97; Kenwood

Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile. Starters—Strideaway 118, Hamilton; Madstone 114, Hayward; Glory 107, Moser; Umpire 106, Webber.

Strideaway won; Madstone, second; Umpire

second; Hendryx, third, and Norval, fourth.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WEST SIDE PARK, CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The races to-day resulted as follows:

First race, purse, three-quarters of a mile rters: Biley 118, Kiley; Pilgrim 115, J. maon; Pinto 115, Soden; Longtress 108, Gardner. Riley won; Pilgrim, second; Pinto, third. Time, 1174.

miles. Starters—Quotation 105, Francis; St. Nick 105, Soden; Lithbert 108, Gernardy; Irish Pat 97, De Long. Irish Pat won; St. Nick,

second; Lithbert, third. Time, 1:504.

Third race, selling, five-eighths of a mile.
Starters—Harry Ireland III, Soden; Robin 101, The first heat started on first go, Jack a lit-tle in the lead, which he increased all the way Starters—Harry Ireland 111, Soden; Rooin 101, De Long; Beppo 100, Young; Jim Jordan 28, Vignes; Innocence 92, Francis. Innocence won; Harry Ireland, second, and Beppo, third. Time, 1:03.

Fourth race, purse, one mile. Starters—Chas. Reed 112, Jackson; Hamlet 112, Soden; The second heat resulted: Jack, first; J. B.

Champagne Charley 97, Francis; Onaetta 84 Stewart. Champagne Charley won; Hamlet second; Charles Reed third. Time, 1:03.

Fifth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile, Starters-Lizzie-Glenn 109, Pratt; Laura Stone 108, Gerhardy; Marchburn 102, De Long; Sherlrefused an offer of \$50,000 for him, stating that dan 87, Hanion; Vivian 97, Vignes; Luiu Me Kee 97, Stuart; Lena A. 104, G. Cochran. Laura Stone won; Vivian, second.

Latenia Saces,

bad day for the talent here, as the favorites was won by Alta, a rank outsider. In the year John, an 8 to 1 shot, come in LATONIA TRACK, Oct. 3.—The weather to-day were slaughtered all around. Sir second race Clamor, the 4avorite, was not John, an 8 to 1 shot, came in ahead of placed. Pauline got off in the lead and held is the field in the first event, the favorite to the half, where she was passed by Bootjack. Amazon being unplaced. Successor, another In the stretch Fred Wooley and Katle S., two short one, left the favorites, Tulla Blackburn outsiders in the betting, came to the front and Chieftain, to fight out second and third with a rush and fought places in the second event, and Little the wire, Wooley winning. The third finch downed the favorites in the race was another disappointment Minch downed the favorites in the race for the talent. Filter was down to 7 to 10 but could Orleans and Letretia made a beautiful finish better than third. Fan King and Mamie Hunt for the place. Lady Reel took the fifth race were in front at the start. Hunt took the from Prince Edward by a short neck. Caliente lead at the quarter but was passed again by Fan King at the half. Nevada was second. At the three-quarters, Fan King and Spectator led into the stretch with last furlong and came in a winner. The fourth race was won by Monita Hardy. They were started with Nevada in the lead and Birthday second. Nevada still retained her lead at the half. At the three-quarters the order was: Nevada, Bonita and Famine. It was the same in the stretch. Then Monita Hardy and Woodraft came out of the bunch, and Monita Hardy won, with Woodcraft second and Ne

The event of the day was the race for the Tobacco Stakes. The horses got off well with Bonaletta in the lead and Plunder sec-The order was the same at half, Rimini being third. Ireland led at the three-quarter; Swamp Fox, second; Plunder, third. They came into the stretch in that order, and Ireland was never again headed. Outbound was second.

Fourth race, Chappagua Handleap, 1,400 yards. Starters-Lady Margaret 105, Ander-SUMMARY. First race, three quarters of a mile. Starters—Story Teller 97, Steppe; Alta 102, Simmons; Lynn 105, Stoval; Passion 106, Warwick; Electricity 106, L. Lewis; Dutchman 110, Kings. on; Forest King 105, Day; Fitzroy 105, Reilly; Grimaldi 107, Barnes; Volunteer 128, McCarty; Ban Flag 102, Henderson; Bravo 104, Taylor Defaulter 111; Little Minch 115, Covington bury; Lizzie B. 111, Eilke, and Petulan Little Minch won; Volunteer, second; Lady Dooper. Alta won; Passion, second; Elec-

Second race, selling, three-quarters of a mile. Starters—Pauline 90, Black; Boot Jack 102, O'Hara; Governor 102, Newman; Fred ers-Lady Reel 110, Anderson; Prince Edward 107, Day; Arab 107, Snyder; Sefton 107, W. Hayward; Cotilion 102, Taylor; Miss Thomas Wooley 102, Griffin; Katle S. 101, Ellke; Bo 102, Reilly; Guy Gray 102, Clayton; Bill Barnes Air 109, Fink; Clamor 110, Stoval; Pell Mell 102, Bergen; Louise 102, Flynn; Duke Linster 110, Warwick. Fred Wooley won; Katie S. 102. G. Covington; Eblis 102, Trainor; Virsecond: Boot Jack, third. Time, 1:1714. ginia 97. A. Covington. Lady Reel won; Prince Third race, selling, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile. Starters—Fan King 110, O'Hara; Spec-tator 113; Mamie Hunt 111, Warwick; Flitter Edward, second; Bill Barnes, third. Time.

121, I. Lawls. Spectator won; Mamie Hunt, ond; Flitter, third. Time, 1:38%. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles-Starters: Burch 112, McCafferty; Bonita 112, Stoval; Monita Hardy 101, Magee; Famine 112, O'Hara; Montrose 119, I. Lewis; Woodcraft oodale: Birthday 112. Vin

Hardy won; Woodcraft, second; Nevada, third. Time, 1:50%. Fifth race, Tobacco Stakes, one mile-Starters: Marion C. 98, Britton; Lord Tom Hlasyar 105. Cooper; Plunder 108, Elike; Jane Miller 103, Freeman; Bonal Etta 105, Vincent; Adrienne 105, Steval; Swamp Fox 110, Warwick; Outbound 115, O'Hara; Irish Dan 110, Hollis; Ireland 110, Goodall. Ireland won; Outbound, second; Marion C., third. Time,

-Estelle 115, O'Hara; English Lady 115, Hol-lis; Aunt Kate 115, Warwick; Rhyme 115, Richarts; Blue Maid 115; Amelia 115, Goodale; Lizzie C. 115; Daisy F. 115, I. Lewis. English Lady won; Estelle second and Lizzie C. third.

ELEVEN MEN KILLED.

rying Death and Destruction With It.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- A Lima (O.) special saws Eleven men are reported to have been killed ers—Bengaline 110, W. Regan; Mandina flily 110, Moses; Haste 110, Littlefield; Alarm Beil in a quarry near here by an upheaval of the earth, which was followed by the sponting of

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—For some ast a vigorous effort has been made-ure the removal of Chief Justice W.

field; The Abbess 97; Gracie Ell 97; Kenwood 100, Allen; Millerton 91, Barton; Ossa 90, Lamley; Riog William 90; Marie Loveli 105. Kenwood won; King William, second; The Abbess, third. Time, 1:0345.

## DIRECT IMPORTATIONS 650 cases French Peas, Mushrooms, Artichokes, Mace-

doines, Lima and String Beans, Pate de Fois Gras, etc., from Havre. 300 cases va. is qualities Sardines from Bordeaux. 50 cases Sardi. Sans Aretes from Bordeaux. 10 cases Truffled Sardines from Bordeaux.

500 crates Spanish Onions from Malaga. 500 boxes choicest Ondura Raisins from Denia. 349 sacks choice Rio Coffee from Brazil. 686 casks Bass Ale and Guinness Porter from Liverpool 30 casks and 20 cases fine old Scotch Whisky from

To arrive shortly-550 cases Gordon & Dilworth's Preserves and Jellies. These are the purest made and

## DAVID NICHOLSON

contain no glucose, as is the case with most other

13 and 15 North Sixth Street.

## A ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

LOCAL CAPITALISTS ORGANIZE ONE WITH A CAPITAL OF \$2,500,000.

The Stock Subscribed So That Subscriptions Had to Be Scaled Down—The Business to He Done and to Be Taken From the East -A Large Building Talked Of.

There has always been a great deal of c laint in financial circles that St. Louis had b loan and trust company, and from outside nancial circles a great deal of surprise has been expressed that, with all its capital and the large number of wealthy men living here, the city had not organized one years ago. Some of the banks have done business of the haracter which generally goes to a trust empany, particularly the Bank of Comce, the charter of which permits it to do so. In large financial deals, however, such as the Merchants' Bridge Co., electric light, and other new enterprises requiring a large ount of capital and the issue of bonds, strong of capital and the issue of bonds, it has always been considered necessorry to go East to such organizations as the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co. and the Holland Trust Co. of New York. Now, however, there will be no excuse for going away from home The progress the city has made in the las few years and the many enterprises of mag-nitude on hand at present have brought the subject up prominently, and a number of gentlemen connected with the banks have undertaken the

ORGANIZATION OF A COMPANY with a capital of \$2,500,000, under the laws of Missouri and now have the papers ready for filing. With this amount of capital and the standing of the gentlemen connected with it, the company will at once take position as one country and will be in position to take outside as well as St. Louis business that now goes to New York, Boston and elsewhere in the East. Prominent among those forming the company are Mr. A. C. Stewart of Stewart & Phillips; John McCluney, cashier of the Missouri State Bank; Dan Catlin, Moses Rumsey and Capt. John A. Scudder. The company will do a general loan and trust business.

nd trust business.
The \$2,500,000 capital stock is divided into 5,000 shares of \$100 each, and of this \$1,250,000 ave been subscribed and half paid in, as funds being in the hands of J. C. Van larcom for the first board of directors. The tock subscribed is divided as follows:

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250 Daniel Catifn.

100 John T. Davis.

500 H. C. Haarstick.

200 J. M. Kennard.

200 J. H. Londerman.

200 Avah Mansur.

500 William Nichols.

100 Charles Parsons.

500 John G. Prather.

100 E. D. Rowse.

500 John A. Scudder.

200 Andrew Sproule.

300 J. C. Van Blarcom.

500 Heavers Whitaker.

100 F. W. Belbinger.

100 A. B. Ewing.

100 Henry Hitchcock.

100 T. Turner.

100 Estill MeHenry.

Ellis Walnwright .. 200/Thos. H. West, trus.1, 200
THE FIRST BOARD OF DIRECTORS
is fifteen in number, to serve for one year, as follows: John T. Davis, Daniel Cattin, Esamuel W. Fordyce, August Gehner, Henry C. Hearstick, Win. L. Hiuse, Chas. D. McLure, Edward S. Rowse, John A. Scudder, E. C. Simmons, E. O. Stanard, J. C. Van Blarcom, Thomas H. West, Edwards Whittaker. The expectation is that Mr. West will be made president, and from conversation with several of the directors, Mr. A. C. Stewart will be made secretary and counsel. There will also probably by two vice-presidents, and Mr. John T. Davis and Capt. John A. Scudder have been mentioned in this connection.

THE FURPOSES for which the corporation is organized are to transact all business of every kind that a company can do, and the articles of association completely cover the entire ground, and the various departments of the business will be organized as rapidly as can possibly be done. The corporation is to run fifty years.

There has been talk of the erection of a large trust company building, completely equipped with waute and all modern appliances and conveniences for the rapid dispatch of the business of such an institution. The management of estates will receive careful attention, and that will be mades great feature of the business. The execution of all sorts of trusts, such as now go to New York, will be undertaken: There has been a ground demand felt for an institution of this kind for a long time, and a number of persons have been discussing the organization of such a corporation. In this one, the furces of several that were projected have been centered. They would have been organized shortly, but for the fact that this one was first brought to a head, and this becoming known all of their interests were harmonized.

Was exhibited to take the stock. Mr. Stewart, when asked about this, said the full authorized capital would have been subscribed at once, but the property of the provised of the stock of the stock in the result of the subscribers of

FOUNDERED AT SEA.

by the Steamer Earnmoor Goes Down tured -Twenty-eight Lives Lost. but York, Oct. 3.-A dispatch to Maritin bange to-day dated Nassua, September moor, from Baltimore for Rio Janeiro, had foundered at sea in a gale of September 5. All hands were lost except seven who were landed at Nassau. The total loss is about swenty-eight,

Mrs. Chambers, the manager of St. Luke's Hospital, stated this afternoon that Mrs. Emily Howard, who shot herself in the office of the Simmons Hardware Co. on Tue-night, was doing very well. She will reco

Fell Down Stairs.

Maggie, the 2-year-old child of Peter Strahle, living at 403 Anna street, fell down stairs at her home yesterday afternoon and was seriously hurt about the head and body. Dr. Diets, 2615 South Broadway, is in attend-

Sunset Cox's Sent.

ALBARY, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- Gov. Hill has issued rociamation calling a special election in Ninth Congressional District to fill the Pacancy caused by the death of Hon. S. S. Dox. It will be held on the day of the general

# DRY GOODS CO.

NEW DEPARTMENT

Low and Medium Prices

In order to properly handle our largely increased DRESS GOODS BUSINESS and give all customers deserving attention, we have added to this department a portion of the NORTH CENTER AISLE,

## BARGAINS,

stocked it with a very extensive assortment of

and open to-day full lines of 24-inch Half Wool Diagonal, 10c, 24-inch Half Wool Corded Cashmere, 10c, 28-inch Corded Bourette, 12%c, 36-inch Pin Check Suiting, 15c, 33-inch Crefeld Stripe Suiting, 20c, 26-inch Half Wool Printed Henrietta, 15c. 32-inch Half Wool Printed Henrietta, 25c, 26-inch called All-Wool Mixed Tricot, 17c, 30-inch called All-Wool Mixed Tricot, 25c. 36-inch called All-Wool Fancy Stripe Tricot, 25c. Called All-Wool Fancy Plaid Tricot, 25c. 54-inch All-Wool Ladies' Cloth, 50c. 36-inch All-Wool Stripes and Plaids, 50c.

See Our Window Display of Low Prices.

When Kemnants of Dress Goods, Silks, Flannels, Table Linens, Canton Flannels, Ginghams, Calicoes, etc., and Odds and Ends in Every Department are thrown out at Extremely Low Figures.

### DO NOT MISS TO-MORROW'S CREAT BARGAIN

At ic—Soutache and Tubular Braids;
Bargain Day Friday, lc per yard; regular price, 25c to 50c per doz
At 2 i-2c—All-Linen Crash; Bargain Day Friday, 2½c per yard; regular price, 5c -Gents' 4-Ply All-Linen Collars:

Bargain Day Friday, Sc; regular price, 121/20 Bargain Day Friday, 3c; regular price, 12½c

Bargain Day Friday, 3c per yard; regular price, 7½c

At 4c—Colored Bead Ornaments, 5 to 7 inches deep;

Bargain Day Friday, 4c each; regular price, 15c to 25c

At 5c—Fancy Colored Turkish Towels;

Bargain Day Friday, 5c each; regular price, 10c

At 10c—Tinsel and Milanaise Gimp, 1½ to 2½ inches wide;

Bargain Day Friday, 10c per yard; regular price, 25c to 45c

At 15c—Ladies' Black All-Wool Hose;

Bargain Day Friday, 15c: regular price, 25c

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Bargain Day Friday, 15c; Fregular price, 25c
At 15c—500 Felt Hats and Steamer Caps;
Bargain Day Friday, 15c; regular price, 50c to \$1
At 19c—10 dozen Infants' Zephyr Sacques;
Bargain Day Friday, 19c; regular price, 35c
At 39c and 49c a Pair and up—173 pairs Nottingham Lace
Curtains, odd lots and single pairs;
Bargain Day Friday, 39c and 49c up; about half actual value
At 49c—Silk Tinsel and Milanaise Pattern Gimps, 3 to 4 in. wide;
Bargain Day Friday, 49c; regular price, \$1 to \$2
At 49c—20 dozen Slightly Soiled Corsets;
Bargain Day Friday, 49c; regular price, \$1 and \$1.25
At \$1.75—150 All-Wool Stockinette and Fancy Cloth Jackets;
Bargain Day Friday, \$1.75; regular price, \$3.75
At \$2.89—240 pairs All Pure Wool Red and White Blankets,
full size;
Bargain Day Friday, \$2.89; regular price, \$4.50

# \$2.50 Carpet Sweepers (warranted) \$1.25 No. 7 Long Griddle or Iron Heater 15c No. 8 Long Griddle or Iron Heater 20c

Hall Lamps, solid brass, pretty globes \$2.00
Superior Clothes Wringer (warranted) \$1.56
Lace Curtain Stretchers From \$2.25 to \$3.50

All kinds of Coal Hods, all sizes of Stove Boards, Stove Polish, Brooms, Brushes, Ladders, Glassware, Round and Square Hampers, Table Cutlery, Imported and Domestic Granite Iron-ware, Hats, Coat and Towel Racks, Brackets and all kinds of HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. Immense Bargains in Every Department All Day To-Mor-

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# TO-MORROW,

THE SCOPE OF BARGAINS IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL.

The few sample items below will assert our claim to the patronage of every lady who appreciates the Very Best Goods, Newest Styles and Lowest Prices.

Gents' Scarlet Wool Mixed Shirts, pearl buttons, silk fluished. This is a regu-lar 75c Shirt. 

Gents' Brown Merino Shirts, silk-stiched, pearl buttons, silk-bound neck. The garment is a regular \$1.25 garment. Our price is......89c Drawers to match .....89c

Gents' Double-Breasted Scarlet Shirts, all wool, medicated, silk-bound neck, pearl buttons. This garment is sold 

Gents' Flannel Shirts, in checks and stripes, plaited bosom, cut full size, double stitched throughout. This is the 

## FLANNELS.

15c Yd-50 pcs checked and striped Dress Flannels, worth 25c.

## Linens and Domestics.

40c Yd-Solid Red Table Damask, 58 inches wide, worth 75c. 15c Each—50 doz Oat Meal Towels, size 24x45, regular price 25c. 61-4c Yd-Fruit of the Loom and Hill Muslin, worth 81/3c.

Remnants of Table Linens, Turky Red, Sheetings, Muslins, Crashes, etc., below cost.

## GLOVES.

50 doz Ladies' button embroid back, real French Kid Gloves, in black, tan and brown, 59c; worth \$1.00. 25 doz Ladies' 8-button length undressed Mosquetaire Kid Gloves, in all shades, regular price \$1.50, for Friday

## HOSIERY.

50 doz Children's genuine French Ribbed C. G. fast black Cotton Hose, 6 to 7, 250; 7½ to 8½, 29c, For Friday only.

## HANDKERCHIEFS.

Odds and Ends in Gents' plain white and colored border Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 9c; worth 15c. Odds and Ends in Ladles' colored Border Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 2 1-2c; worth 71/20.

## STATIONERY.

5,000 Fancy Boxes Note Paper, 24 sheets paper, 24 envelopes; price per box only 5c.

JEWELRY. 200 Genuine Garnet Bracelets, best rolled plate, price only 49c.

FANS.

800 Mary Anderson Fancy Feather Fans, all colors, only 29c.

PURSES. 100 Genuine Alligator Leather Coin Purses, only Bc.

Corsets! Corsets! English Sateen, heavily boned, side steels, extra long walsted, slik stitched. Sold by others for \$1. Our price, 43c.

815, 817-N. Broadway-817, 821

## Remnant Day Bargains.

500 pieces Silk Velvet, goods that are now in great demand, in black and all colors, Silk Plushes to be slaughtered— 16-inch, in all colors .......33c 19-inch, in all colors ......49c 5,000 Trimmed Hats from ...... 75c up Ostrich Tips, Fancy Feathers and Birds at 5c, 15c, 19c 23c and up No jobs or odd lots; these are regular goods sold for double the money elsewhere.

## RIBBONS.

,000 pieces Black Gros Grain Satin Edge Ribbon, all silk, Nos. 5, 500 pieces Fancy Ribbon, all new shades and effects..... 13c per yd Other houses advertise as a bargain at 29c.

FOR THE V. P. BALL. 15-inch all-silk Surah Sash Ribbon, wide satin edge, in orange, cream, white, pink and cardinal, well worth \$1.75 per yard,

For To-Morrow and Saturday, the continuance of our Grand Fall Opening, we will exhibit an unparalleled assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks, Newmarkets, Jackets, Jerseys, Shawls, etc., made of the best materials, representing the newest Parisian styleswhich we are disposing of at wonderfully low prices.

We have just received a big job Cloth and Jersey Jackets, in black, navy, green, cardinal, wine, light blue and brown. Will place on sale to-morrow at

## \$2.50.

None worth less than \$3.25. Some as high as \$6.00.

## CLOTH NEWMARKETS.

A very handsome All-wool black Beaver Newmarket, in all sizes, directoire revers with pendants, handsomely braided bell sleeves and stylish back; the usual price of this garment is \$10.00; on sale tomorrow at

## \$5.98. PLUSH JACKETS.

We have a vary handsome Silk Seal Plush Jacket, with satin quilted lining, bell sleeves, stand-ing collar, chamois pockets, for

\$5.75. Other Grades up to \$25.

We claim to have the largest stock of Cloaks in the City. We shades,

claim to sell them cheaper by far than any in the city. Don't fail to inspect our stock before purchas-

## This lot of Misses' and Children's

Cloaks is the best bargain for similar goods ever offered. It includes an endless variety of patchecks; those up to 12 years have caps; from 12 to 18 years they are made with bell sleeves and are gathered in the back. On sale tomorrow at

**\$1.98**.

Think of an 18-year-old Misses Newmarket at \$1.98.

## SHAWLS

Our stock of Shawls is the most complete of any in the city. For to-morrow we place on sale a lot of

CASHMERE SHAWLS.

A very handsome Misses' fringed worsted Shawl, in good staple

85c.

Our \$1.98 all-wool, 72x72 gray and brown Shawls, are worth \$3.

Remember, now is the time to buy a Plush Garment cheap. Our great 30 per cent discount sale a tremendous success. A small deposit will secure any garment until called for. All goods marked in PLAIN FIGURES. Call in and examine our Opera Wraps just received from Paris.



815, 817—N. BROADWAY—819, 821

This department has become one of the leading features of our establishment, on account of its complete and varied stock, representing the best goods of both foreign and domestic manufacturers. The most interesting fact connect The most interesting fact connected with it, however, is the extremely low prices at which we sell our goods. But this is accounted for by the simple reason that we purchase in large quantities for spot cash.

ZEPHYRS, slightly soiled, price per lap for Friday only, 3c. The soiling would hardly be noticeable

were it not mentioned. A lot of 50 doz. COTTON KNIT SKIRTS, formerly sold at 68c and 75c each. Our price for to-morrow only, 43c each.

STAMPED LINENS.

STAMPED LINEN TABLE SCARFS, 12 yards long, in newest and exclusive designs wrought upon butchers' linen, fringed on both ends; worth 40c. Our price for

to-morrow, 25c each. Same as above, 13 yards long and worth 65c each. Our price for to-

morrow, 37c each. Handsome MUMMY LINEN TA-BLE SCARFS, fringed on four sides with colored borders in various designs, 1½ yards long; these goods are worth 90c. Our price

for to-morrow, 48c each. MUMMY LINEN TABLE SCARF 12 yards long, fringed with open Cloth and Jersey Jackets. Misses' and Children's Cloaks work and stamped on both ends; their actual value is \$1.00. Our price for to-morrow only 50c

each. MUMMY LINEN TABLE SCARF for Sideboard, 2 yards long, stampcludes an endless variety of pat-terns, in ages from 4 to 18 years. A both ends; actual value, \$1.25. very good cloth in stripes or Our price for to-morrow only,750 each.

## Muslin Underwear.

Lot No. 1, 25c.

Ladies' full size Chemise, solid tucked front, lace edge around neck and sleeves, good muslin and well made; worth 50c. Our price, 25c. Ladies' Drawers, well made, good muslin, lace ruffie, cluster of tucks above; worth 50c. Our price, 25c. Ladies' Gown, sacque style, lace-trimmed. Our price, 25c.

Lot No. 2, 29c.

Ladies' full-size Chemise, solid front of embroidery, lace edge around neck and sleeves; sold ev-erywhere for 50c. Our price, 29c. In cream, cardinal, tan and black.
These are all-wool, good size and well made, cambric ruffle, cluster of tucks above. Our price, 290. Ladies' Gowns, full size, sacque style, double row of lace down front, lace edge around neck and sleeves; worth 50c. Our price, 29c.

> Ladies' Knit Underwear. One lot Ladies' Camel's Hair Vests, silk bound, silk stitched, pearl buttons. Our regular \$1.25 Vest. We will give on Friday as a special bargain at 750. Pants to match, 750.

FACE POWDER.

Swan-Down Face Powder, pink and white, per box only 80.

Police Officer James Maher Shoots and Kills a Midnight Intruder.

Detected While Plundering a Se loon, John Duffey Assaults the Officer.

A Bullet in the Heart Terminates the Short Struggle and Removes One of the Mem. bers of the McCormack "Gang"-A "Pal" Ridden Behind the Counter Witthe Fatal Fight-He Is Placed Under Arrest, While Bis Companion's Dead Body Goes to the Morgue-The History of a Company of Thieves.



HE dead body of lar, is at the Morgue ner is making an offithe circumstances death. They are not enveloped in any mystery. At an early hour this morning he was detected in

the act of committing a burglary at John Wit-terer's saloon, northeast corner of Twelfth and Pine streets, by Police Officer James Maher of the Central District. The officer demanded his surrender. The burglar ran toward him. breaker Officer Maher fired with fatal effect.

THE KILLING, as told by Officer Maher in prison, are as fol-

"A little after 2 o'clock this morning I was standing with my partner, Officer Nolan, at the corner of Eleventh and Pine streets, when James Cafferata, a saloon-keeper doing business at that corner, came down Pine street, and, seeing us, crossed the street. He told us he had just seen three men break in a glass door at

About II o'clock this morning Saloon-keeper John H. Witterer, in whose place Duffy was killed, appeared at the Four Courts and swore out a warrant charging Charles Golden, the accomplice now under arrest, with burglary. Golden refuses to talk of the tragle occurence.

with burglary. Golden refuses to talk of the tragic occurence.

The McCormick gang, in which both Duffy and Golden stood high, has been KNOWN TO THE POLICE of this city for a period of over five years. It is composed of young men of a reckless and daring temperament whose chief delight was to outwit and abuse the representatives of St. Louis law and order. The gang was first heard of some seven years ago, at which time a lot of young boodiums, who had been raised in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Market streets, banded themselves together for mutual protection and illicit gain. None of them were over 20 years of age at this time, yet all possessed unusual skill and cunning, which, combined with lawless bravery, soon made them a peat to the Central District police. One strapping young fellow, well built and fairly well educated, soon established himself at the head of the band and by his particular prominence in the depredations committed, acquired the TITLE OF "ORDER"

and let the patrolmen in the Central District handle the members. The propietors of saloons, cigar stores, small groceries and frait stands were the principal sufferers. Almost every week some place of business would be entered, the intruders contending themselves with riffing the money drawer and carrying away all of the cigars, tobacco, whisky and candy which they found portable. This stuff was often found secreted in out-of-the-way places by small boys at play, the thieves being too shrewd to take any of it to their homes. None of it was ever sold in this city as far as can be learned, aithough on several occasions the plunder, when particularly large and valuable, it suspected of having been shipped to country points and there sold. As the years went by and the men grew older they became more daring and many a luckless officer has been laid up from the effects of a beating received at the hands of "McCormick's gang" while endeavoring to arrest one of the members. Even when an arrest was made e-conviction was almost impossible, as the gang seemed to have a wonderfully strong pull, and when the cases came to trial the evidence necessary was not forthcoming. Two years ago the gang numbered

ABOUT TWENTY MEMBERS.

The gang was concerned in the robbery of Fred Spraul's hotel bar at Thirteenth and Market streets, some three months ago. All of the principal members were arrested durfair every work of the principal members were arrested durfair week, two years ago, for an outrage committeed on the two country girls from Shelby ville, Ill. Nothing was ever proven against any of them, but their records were so clearly exposed that the gang lost its old time power and has since been of comparatively little note.

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In speaking of the shooting this morning CAPT. PETER JOYCE,
commanding the Central District, said:
"I think Officer Maher did a good job, and I am now more than ever convinced that he is a faithful man. The beat on which he walked has for years been known as a "tongh" locality, and about six months ago I took him off of another beat and gave him that assignment. He had been on the force since 1876, and was considered one of the quietest and most determinedly brave men in the ranks. Officer Nolan, too, is deserving consideratele credit for the efficient manner in which he assisted Officer Naher. Officer Nołan was just promoted this week, having served six months as an emergency special. Before that time he was a deputy sheriff in the Circuit Court. Two better and more efficient officers never walked a beat."

See Ingalls' Folding Beds,

Carpets and Furniture. 1103 Olive street. EXCITEMENT IN THE BOWERY.

Michael Lynch Wrestles With a Broker

Electric Light Wire. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Young Mrs. Lynch of 100 Other street was a very happy woman last night, for her husband Michael had wrestled with a live electric light wire at noon and had come out of the brief battle mass at that current, cance down Functors, and, seeking at, creased the street. He may break in a gase door at the steek entraces the states out of how Third and the street of the Third Art the steek entraces the states out of how With the street of the state of the Third Art the street of the state of the Third Art the street of the state of the Third Art the street of the state of the Third Art the street of the state of the Third Art the street of the state of the Third Art the street of the state of the Third Art the street of the state of the Third Art the street of the state of the Third Art the street of the state of the Third Art the street of the state of the Third Art the street of the state of the Third Art the street of the state of the Third Art the street of the state of the Third Art the State of the Thir alive. A car wagon, carrying a horse car bound to Brooklyn, was coming down the Bowery on the down track of the Third Av-enue Railroad. It had crossed Canal street and entered the dark, low and narrow part of the Bowery over which the elevated

firm grip on her and she suffers considerably. Sheriff Smith Johnson still maintains his policy of slience and refuses to say when or how he will take his prisoner to Treaton. The probability is that he will spirit her away in a carriage and drive to Egg Harbor, taking a train there for Camden, and thence over the Ponnsvivania Railroad to Trenton. He was away from Mays Landing all day yesterday and had not come home up to 110 'clock last night. Baby Beatrice was with her pretended mother only a few hours during the day. The little one is fretful and peevish, and does not seem at all contented with Mrs. Hamilton, but is perfectly good natured when in charge of the Sheriff's wife. During the last three days the prisoner had received a number of letters from managers of dime museums in various parts of the country, offering a liberal sum for the privilege of putting the child on exhibition. None of these has been considered, and the future of the waif is still uncertain. Dr. Crosby, the Atlantic City physician, would like to adopt it, it is said. It is expected that Mr. Hamilton will be hereagain before his wife is taken to prison, to have her re-transfer some personal property of his still in her possession.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

A Cashier Who Lived Beyond His Means

Arrested for a mbezzlement, MERIDEN, Conn., Oct. 3.—Charles S. Pratt, confidential book keeper, secretary and cashier of the H. Wales company, was arrested last night for embezziement, and arrested last night for embezziement, and this morning the preliminary hearing was continued for two weeks under \$4,000 bonds, which he did not secure. Pratt's embezziement amounts to over \$10,000, covering various periods since \$882, and was accomplished by fasse entries, mainly on the payrolls. The affair has caused a profound sensation, as Pratt was an officer in several local organizations, Trassurer of the First Congregational Society and a City Alderman. Fratt confessed his guilt to his employers, saying 'It is the same old atory of living beyond one's means. I am a thief."

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# EXTRAORDINARY.

Fair Week Rush.

Will afford all, both citizens and strangers, a chance that they should

Note particularly the Remnants of

AN UNUSUALLY LARGE ACCUMULATION must be sold in order HE IS DOWN ON DETWILER

THE ANTI-POWDERLY FACTION.

The Toronto Member of the Executive Board New Fall Dress Goods, of the Knights of Labor Relates How Detwiler Joined the Order, What He Did and How He Was Expelled-Powderly or

Nucents

FIRST-CLASS

**Millinery!** 

Low Prices.



Board of the Knights of Labor was in session all day yesterday, and this was continued. J. J. Holland said that nothing but routine business had as yet been transacted, the only question of any im-

portance coming before the board being that in relation to the Musicians' Assembly of Pittsburg. A petition had been received asking that the charter of the assembly be taken away, on the ground that a majority of its members were expelled brothers of the Knights of Labor. No action was taken

on onlicers. Detwiler was tried and expelled.

A POLITICAL CONSPIRACY.

"But before this was done he managed to make a great deal of trouble for the order. In the last mayoralty election in Chicago the Republicans were anxious to have a labor ticket in the field to draw votes from the Democrats. Detwiler undertook to engineer this, and nearly succeeded. "He had almost induced the labor men to place a ticket in the field, when it was discovered that he was simply an employe of the Republican committee and the men nominated refused to make the race. Detwiler got hold of a fellow named Ling and the moment that he learned the labor men had withdrawn, ran over to the Republican headquarters before they received the news, told them that Ling would head the ticket, and it is said that he received a handsome sum for his services. Ling ran, but he did not get 100 votes. That is Detwiller's history, and he is the leader of the finitely wowement. As to Blake I never heard of him before I came here, and Barke's insignificance is proved by the fact that Powderly did not know who he was when asked."

"What about the statement that is ascribed to Delay of Kansas City to the effect that he southwestern strike?"

"It he said that it is a falsehood. Neither he nor any one else had that sum to diburse or anything like it. If Blake or any one else wants to attend our meeting on Friday night they will be accorded a fair and respectful hearing."

LOCAL MEETINGS.

Flannels. Calicoes.

Domestics and Canton Flannels.

LADIES' HOSE.

At 17 Cents-Striped Cotton Hose, full regular made, dark fall colors, regular price, 250.... At 98 Cents-Small lot English-Spun Silk Hose, black only, regular price, \$1.25. At 98c to clos

NOTIONS. At 3 Cents-Perfection Bouquet-Holders, in gilt and nickel; were 10c.

At 11 Cents-Eastman's Marshmallow, Balsam, Sweet Almond Oil and Hygienic Toilet Soaps, 3 cakes in a box; regular value 20c.......Friday Price 11c Box At 7 Cents-Upton's Liquid Fish Glue; regular price 15c .... Will Close at 7c Bottle At 10 Cents-Lot Novelty Hair Ornaments, in shell, amber and black; were 20c. On Friday at 10c Eacl

HANDKERCHIEFS.

At 5 Cents-Children's Union Linen, colored border, hemstitched handkerchiefs; regular 81-3c goods......On Friday at 5c Eacl

At 5 Cents-Children's hemmed pure linen Handkerchiefs, Greenaway borders, regular 7%c goods......Friday Price, 5c At 8 Cents-Men's hemstitched, printed border Handkerchiefs, % inch and 1 inch hems; regular value 12%c..... .. To-Morrow at 80

At 10 Cents-Ladies' scalloped, embroidered and revered Handkerchiefs; regular price 19c......Friday, 10c

At 10 Cents-Lot Silk Gimps, Tinsel Gimps and Persian Bands; were 19c to At 1 Cent-Colored Hercules Braids; were 5c to 7%c .......... Will close at 1c a yard

At \$2.78—4-pound, all-wool Scarlet Blankets, were \$3.25
Go Friday at \$2.78 a pair At \$3.45-10-4 White all-wool Blankets, nice quality and finish, a regular \$4 value.....On Friday at \$3.45 a pair

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. Second Floor. At 25 Cents-4 dozen Corset Covers, assorted styles and odd sizes, somewhat

soiled; regular price \$1.... At 39 Cents-Ladies' Mother Hubbard Nightgowns, yoke of tucks, trimmed with cambric ruffle, good muslin; regular price 60c.... Cut to 39c for Friday

KNIT GOODS. Second Floor. At 17 Cents-Ladies' Hand-Made Fascinators, shell pattern, all colors; regular

Special Bargains Every Friday in the Year.

B. NUCENT & BRO.,



IS WITHOUT A PEER. It is Strictly Hand-Made and of the best material. We have them in All Styles and Widths.

We call especial attention to our \$5.00 Hand-Sewed French Calf Patent Leather Congress for Full Dress. This is a World Beater.

N. W. Cor. Seventh and Olive Sts.

night, at which Powderly addressed L. A. 496, 1911, 2887 and 4082, was largely attended. Mr. Powderly spoke, at length on the condition of the order said the local policy. The grand mass meeting takes place to-morrow night at Central Turner Hall. At the anti-Powderly meeting held last night, Blake, Detwiler and Shaw spoke.

Walter A. Wood, Prest,, St. Louis, Mo.: Official announcement of awards from Paris gives us Grand Prix for general exhibit, only object of art; highest award on harvester and binder, gold medal on reaper, gold medal on mower. No other Amer-lcan manufacturer received anything in the way of medals or awards, excepting Mc-Corms & Johnson, who get gold medal on harvester and binder-nothing on their reaper

or mower. Announcement says no other American inventor or manufacturer of harvesting ma-World's Fair so many honors and medals as has been awarded to Water A. Wood at the Paris Exposition.

(Signed) "WALTER A. WOOD, President."

Hoosiek Falls, N. Y., Oct. 2, 1889.

Arrested for Horse Stealing.

Ey Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
Chillicothis, Mo., Oct. 3.—A young man named Murray was arrested yesterday and placed in jall upon the charge of horse stealing. He charges his father with being an accomplice. The horse stein was sold to parties near this place and traded off.

A OUEER ELOPEMENT.

A Jailer's Wife Liberates a Prisoner and Runs Away With Him.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Oct. 8 .- A Little Falls (Minn.) special to the Journal says: Quite a sensation was created here this morning by the discovery that Mrs. J. P. Sand, wife of the Deputy Sheriff, had taken Sand, wife of the Deputy Sheriff, had taken her husband's revolver, keys and \$50, and after liberating John Mitchell, sentenced at the late term of the district court to the State Reformatory at St. Cloud, eloped with him. The Sheriff and deputy are in hot pursuit, but will probably not get Mitchell, as he is well acquainted with the Cass County woods. Mitchell was convicted of highway robbery. Mitchell is 50 years old and the woman 40, and leaves a husband and three children, the oldest about 20.

Cardinal Manning's Titles.

Some of the ecclesiastical journals of London are very indignant with the Anglican Bishop of London for allowing his name to appear on of London for allowing his name to appear on the Mansion House manifesto below that of Cardinal Manning. As a matter of fact, the signatures of the Bishop and the Cardinal were placed on the same line. By Thomas Dakin was the first Lord Mayor who recog-nized the title of Cardinal at the Mansion House during his Mayoratly. The two titles held by Cardinal Manning are conferred by a foreign dignitary, and are not legally recog-nized in the United Kingdom.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—The Comptribute Collins.—The last great story of the Currency has authorized the Fi National Bank of Lockland, O., to begin but ness with a capital of \$50,000.

TO-MORROW IS OUR GREAT

And in Honor of the Arrival of the Great

We Will Offer BARGAINS That Have Never Been

Equaled for Low Price in St. Louis.

500 Lace Curtain Samples, worth 75c, for .....25c 75 Lace Bed Sets, ranging in price from ......\$1 to \$5 Worth from \$2 to \$10 200 pairs Lace Curtains (importer's sample dine), no two pairs Positively half value

100 dozen Ladies' Finished Cashmere Ribbed Vests in high neck and long sleeves, high neck and short sleeves, low neck, sleeveless, in fact, all styles, all colors, all sizes; goods purchased to sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50; all will go Friday at .......68c

Children's Underwear in scarlet, gray and white, all sizes, a great bargain, for.....25c Children's all-wool Ribbed Hose, sizes 6 to 81, for .....15c 50 dozen Ladies' scarlet Vests and Pants, pure wool, medicated, cochineal dye, positively \$1.50 quality, for....\$1
Another lot of those \$7 Japanese Dressing Sacques for....\$3
10 dozen hand-made, soft finish Fascinators, in all colors and black ......25c

Odd lots of Skirts, Chemises, Drawers, Gowns and Corset Covers ...... Half Price 11-4 all-wool extra weight Blankets, regular price \$9, Friday, per pair .....\$7.25 11-4 all-wool scarlet Blankets, regular price \$5, Friday price. \$3.50 Extra large Satine Comforts, with Jancy colored borders, regular price \$3, Friday price.....\$2.25

Full 12-4 white Spreads, Marseilles patterns, regular price \$1.90, Friday ......\$1.20 Remnants of Table Linen and Toweling at less than cost to

NEXT TO NOTHING!

For Small Goods and Notions. Clark's Mile-End Spool Cotton, 35c dozen, per spool ..... 3c Barbor's Linen Thread .....5c Pint Bottle Best Ammonia .....5c Ladies' Enameled Scarf Pins, 15c and 20c quality......5c Rubber Side Combs, per pair.....5c 12 Cards Darning Cotton .....5c About 100 Dolls, slightly damaged (can be fixed up easily) were sold from \$1.00 to \$2.25, have been marked down

according to damages. Sale price, from..... 10c to 50c Watch Spring Purses, worth 45c, for ......19c Silver-Cased Thimble, in plush box.....ge Pure Silk Garter Elastic, all colors ......5c And many more bargains in small ware.

BROADWAY and UNION MARKET

Will you kindly do all the buying possible at Wanam ker's before Saturday next, as we will be crowded to accom modate Workingmen and others. Our store is open early in the morning, as well as every night. The news about our Great Bargains is spreading. Customers are coming from all quarters, buying WANAMAKER CLOTHING at a mere song, and Fine Underwear at about half. A Positive Closing Sale of everything in the house. The Red Flag is out.

210 and 212 North Broadway. D. L. ANDERSON, Manager.

Secretary P roctor's Departure. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3 .- Secret Proctor, who left the city this morning on the train bearing the delegates to the International American Congress, will leave the party at West Point, whence he will go to his home in Vermont, and will not return to Washington until the middle of next week.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Cast When she was a Child, she cried for When she became litim, she ching to When she had Children, she gave then

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

TEN PAGES. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1889.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"Mondars."
OLTMPIC—"Kajanka."
PEOPLE'S—"Criss Cross."

POPE'S-"A Tin Soldier." STANDARD—"Dear Irish Boy."
EXPOSITION—Open from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m Subscribers receiving the POST-DISPATCH

by carrier will confer a favor by reporting to this office any lateness in the delivery of their papers, or any irregularity or other cause of complaint, in order that the same may receive prompt attention.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair till Saturday; slightly cooler; winds becoming northerly: frost Friday morning.

GRN. HARTRANFT has sensibly added another name to the long list of those who refuse the honor of succeeding TANNER.

THE Great Idea for the coming World's Fair has not yet made its appearance. Can it be possible that the American intellect is losing its originality?

THE attempted resurrection of the Hendricks Association with its thirty mem-Democratic voters of St. Louis that all the

THE defense of the St. Louis labor report is that the Government statisticians vere unable to get at the facts and were us compelled to draw on their imaginations for the material required.

There is unanimity among the Texas editors on one question. They are unan-imens in the opinion that an attempt to start a carpet-bag branch of a St. Louis organ in Texas would be howling idleay.

evasion of the spirit if not the letter of the Constitution by the appointment to ce of two of the Labor members of the last Legislature. The spectacle of Repre sentatives HOLLAND and SWAINE drawing pay as Democratic office-holders is cer-

INASMUCH as Capt. Wint describes the Captain, worth \$6,000,000, for Republican Barracks under his management as a Governor of the adjoining State of New military Arcadia and is unable to account for the desertions, it may be possible that the recruits leave because they feel they really unworthy of the kind care and accentions they receive from the

In the big Topeka Deep-water Convention St. Louis is represented by two delehants' Exchange and the other a casual not be offered to the Florida carpet-bagger who is held responsible for the failure of the St. Louis delegation to materialize

THE card of Labor Commissioner LER MERIWETHER which we print in another of the Report of the United States Comoner. We are very sorry to have United States Report, and that in all reports of his own on the condition of labor in Missouri he will avoid the mistake of asting slurs on a whole class for the misonduct of a few of its members.

COMPULSORY PUBLIC SERVICE.

Judge Love's decision in the United States District Court for Iowa that a railroad company is bound to operate its line and cannot relieve itself from the obligation by merely abandoning the line and taking up the tracks, is not by any means a new decision. The contract obligation on the one side and the right of the public on the other to compulsory proc have always been recognized by the ourts where a quasi-public corporation refused to render the service it had agreed to render in return for a valuable franchise.

But the effectiveness of the compulsory process depends on the circumstances of the delinquent corporation. A solvent railroad company that wishes to abandon an unprofitable part of its line can better afford to operate it at a considerable loss than to incur the penalties a court might impose on the company for failing to render the service. But a company which has been bankrupted by an unprofitable line and abandons the whole of it is practically law proof, and all the courts can do is to find the charter forfelted and proceed to wind up the affairs of the defunct corporation, selling the property for the benefit of judgment creditors. There is no power in the courts to compel another company to buy the are so now. It is represented in Congress by line and operate it at a loss.

This is the whole scope of the Love decision, and there is in it nothing new, and nothing affecting purely private corporations, which are only one form of limited partnerships, charged with no public service and endowed with no monopoly or exclusive privilege. The idea that this Iowa decision can be used to compel a mining company to mine coal, iron or anything. else at a loss, merely to furnish work and wages to the idle, is as absurd as the supposition that the courts can compel the owner of a quarry to work it at a loss to himself and for the benefit of other people.

THE principal obstacle in the way of se curing a deep-water harbor on the Texas coast is the stupid practice of the Government in putting army engineers in charge of all its civil engineering work. The other nations of the world somehow find means of getting their civil engineering work done by civil engineers, and thus avoid the losses, expenses and humilia tions this country experiences as the re sult of its vagary. If the Engineer Corps of the United States army had not been successfully resisted by the civil engineers St. Louis would not have been permitted to span the Mississippi with its arched bridge, and the deep-water channel between the jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi would have been prevented for-

"THE sentiment of this country in favor of some scheme of reciprocity with its "neighbors was never stronger than it is 'just now." says the Globe-Democrat. This is true and was so fully attested by the popular plurality for CLEVELAND last fall that even the screechers for an exclusive "home market" are compelled to recognize the fact. But do such confessions mean that the Republicans in Congress will now support the reciprocity From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. rebuke WINDOM for his recent attempts to destroy what little trade we have with

WHILE the National Civil Service Reform League is listening to the reading of papers on the removal of the postoffice from politics or the elimination of politics from the postal service, a Postmaster-General who obtained his place in exchange for campaign boodle used in 'blocks-of-five" vote buying, is removing Democrats from the postal service by the thousand and paying off campaign debts with post-offices at a rate and on a scale never before equaled in this country. Civil service reform gets nothing but a black eye from Wanamaker's bargain

MR. QUAY'S ''reserve fund'' machinery well as national politics in Pennsylvania hands has already brought forth fruit in the nomination of a Pennsylvania militia Jersey. Doubtless Mr. Quay can produce Pennsylvania millionaires enough to supply all the States with Governors and Senators and have enough left to fill all the Cabinet positions and foreign

Ex-Gov. HARTRANFT also has refused t take TANNER's place. Those who want it are not wanted, and nobody to whom the Administration offers it seems willing to take it. Tanner had granted 13,660 new and original pensions in three months, or at the rate of 54,686 per annum, besides reratings, and the man who can quietly keep up this "lick" without attracting attention to it or alarming tax-payers is the man the Administration is

As NEXT Sunday will be the Sunday preceding Fair week and the Veiled Prophets' ball the readers of the SUNDAY done any injustice to a very bright young interesting number. By the kindness of gentleman who, until he was appointed to the Veiled Prophet we are able to anoffice, enjoyed an untarnished reputation. I nounce that the paper will contain a com-

We hope that Mr. Meriwerner will take plete series of illustrations of the pageaut, just summoned Dr. Schwennenger to Conwarning from the terrible blunder of the and the Art Department of the Post-Disparch produces better work than is done by any other newspaper in the country, without exception.

> Under the management of Chairman BRICE the National Democratic Committee seems to have repeated, in the contest for the four new States, the role it played That is to say, it played into the hands of Mr. QUAY.

WITH all the Congressmen from the new States the Republicans will have only three more than a quorum in the House, margin entirely too narrow to sustain nuch partisan mischief.

Attacking the St. Louis Circulur.

From the Chicago Tribune. tracts and fervid appeals to Southern feelings and prejudices this paper finds no reason t withdraw its statement that Gov. Francis and his committee of 200 are trying to get support "sectional political grounds;" that they are trying to make capital out of an alleged sympathy for St. Louis for the old lost cause and spirit of treason and rebellion that were once so potent in the South, and that they are seeking to breathe life into hates and in the seceded States beyond the possibility of that no such circular speaks the sentiments been a loval city during and since the war. sectional circular represents simply the fee ings of a knot of old secessionists headed by a Georgia Major, who think they can find votes by raking in the embers and ashes of the civil war. . The majority of the voters of St. Louis were loyal during the rebellion and loyal men and not by "sympathizers."

Washington Argument Against St. Louis From the Washington Capitol. It is almost cruel and certainly unnecessary to say anything against St. Louis as a site for the World's Fair of 1892, but facts are facts and may as well come to the surface one time making the city named the site for the Expo lars. St. Louis has but four hotels which first-class; St. Louis is reached by means of a bridge belonging to Jay Gould, and he takes toll like a robber from all who pass-he holds the approaches to the city; St. Louis, sweltering on its limestone rocks, is the hottes place for its latitude on the face of the civil ized globe, and in summer is deserted by a who can leave; St. Louis is in Missouri.

The Women of Arkansas for St. Louis.

Little Rock Woman's Chronicle. a circle about herself forming a radius of 500 then compares corresponding circles drawn leaves without its circumference the entire and takes in part of Canada. York's circle is half ocean, and the fishes will rarely attend; but St. Louis' circumference takes in nought but land-solid land. St Louis salutes the South and the Star of Em pire, and demonstrates the fact that she alone is the fairest suitor for the prize of 1892. Her solution of the problem is clear, and she may depend upon the vote of the entire South.

The Pulitzer Scholarships.

From the Vicksburg Commercial Herald.

Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York WORLD, has founded sixty permanent scholarships for poor boys of the public schools of that city. Twelve boys who have selected each year, and to each of them is to be given a scholarship of \$250 a year for five years, thus making the cost to the donor when all the scholarships have been assigned \$15,000 a year. This shows how liberal newsgen are when they have money, and indicates what a good thing it would be for the country if all of them had stacks of dol-lars. Here is a hint for the surplus dis-

Europe's "Protected" Labor.

misery of the working classes abroad amply vindicate the vote of last fall in favor of pro tection against this labor. But the working. men of the Scripps league came back with the opinion that the European laborer works shorter hours than the American, has more olidays, is sided by more clumsy machinery and altogether is much less efficient, leaving this respect by the foreign competitor,

Most of Wilkle Collins' property goes to a EMPEROR WILLIAM eats three kinds of bread

GEN. MAHONE reads his political speeches from printed copies.

the King of Greace a musical jack of all trades. THE King of Italy recently visited the tomb of Garibaldi and placed upon it a wreath.

THE London police are now ordered to wear India rubber or noiseless boots at night,

parely more than 200 words. He left his small estate to his widow, THE Prince of Wales' health has so much improved that the threatened blood-clot is no longer apprehended.

HENRY LABOUCHERE threatens to come t this country and write us up in his satirical way for his London Truth.

CONGRESSMAN ROSWELL P. FLOWER of New York has sent a check for \$25,000 as his gift to the World's Fair Committee.

PRINCE LOUIS DE ROHAN, one of the fore-most of Austrian sportsmen, shot his 12,900th buck on September 12 at Chaustrick.

THE first oboe player of Europe, Henry Michael Angelo Grattan Cook, has just died at Harting, West Sussex, after a long retirement. GRN. E. BURD GRUBS says that he parts his hair in the middle because he has a cowlick. But why does he part his name in the middle? Mr. Strad of the Pall Mail Gazetts professes to regard with abborence the notion that a man should go into newspaper week to make

SENATOR EVARTS frankly says that he doesn't care a picayune whether he is re-elected or not. He was much disappointed in the Senate

THE Pope has written to Cardinal Manning congratulating him on the successful outcome of his efforts to effect a settlement of the dock

THE Shab of Persia has had a long interview with Hadji Hassein Ghooly Khan about Amer-ica. The details of their conversation are not known, but it is understood that the Shah's curiosity regarding our country has been roused to a feverish heat.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

THE Princess of Wales is a clever performer MRS. CLARA KEEPE, a sister of Helen Dauvray-Ward, is claiming attention as a

THE wife of George Francis Train has sue

that the case will be quietly settled.

AT the pantomime in which Minnie Palme will appear next Christmas at Her Majesty's Theatre. Violet Cameron will be the other star CORNELL UNIVERSITY opened a new year yesterday with 1,400 students in all, the number of lady students showing a large increase THE Princess Christian, daughter of Queen letoria, has prepared three illustrated art cles for the forthcoming volume of the English Illustrated Magazine.

THE Loyal Women of American Liberty, National association organized last year i Boston, when the school fight was on, have begun agitation in New York.

Some four hundred ladies and gentlemen of Hartford, Conn., took part Tuesday in a grand testimonial to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe a the Opera-house in that town. Ex-MINISTER and Mrs. Phelps have been en-

bury, wife of the Earl of Shrewsbury, an Lady Selkirk, wife of the Earl of Selkirk A PITTSBURG girl now in London is said to ave written to the Princess Louise. Duchess

of Fife, offering to buy one of the numerou

sets of bracelets which she received when she

MRS. BURNETT's pure hase of a place in Sur rev does not mean that she will forsake her adopted country, but merely that when she revisits her native land she wants to live in a

> THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Office-Holding Law-Makers.

To the Editor of the Post- Dianatch: There appears to me, and in fact there is woeful disregard paid to our statutory laws by those having the appointive power, both in those having the appointive power, both in our State and municipal governments, relative to the appointment of members of the Legislature to positions of emolument before the expiration of their terms of offices, thereby enabling them to occupy two offices, when all that any citizen is entitled to is one. The law of Missouri specifically provides that members of the Legislature are not eligible, and shall not occupy other official position, etc., yet "Our Dave" has seen fit to set it aside and appoint Thomas Holland to a position in the State Labor Commissioner's office, and Mayor Noonan following suit has appointed Fred Swaine to a position in the city government. These two appointments besides being contrary to law and fairness, also lead an observer to believe that there is a "inger in the wood pile," as to a voting Democrat it the wood pile," as to a voting Democrat it looks queer that two such blatherskites, who have systematically and venomously abused and villified the party, should now receive such reward. I would ask, has the Labor party

St. Louis, Oct. 8, 1889. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. D.—Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore was born n Ireland. R. Y.—Platinum is heavier than gold. Bulk for bulk platinum is more costly than gold.

CONSTANT READER. There is no premium on a half-dollar of 1829 of any kind. A CONSTANT READER.—You do not make clear the official's offense. If you will for-ward the facts to this office the case will be

RAILROADER.—The Delaware, Lackawann t Western Railway and the Philadelphia and leading Railway are two different and sepa atte corporations. Each has its own tracks. rate corporations. Each has its own tracts.

SUBSCRIBER.—The present estimated population of Philadelphia, Pa., as given by Mayor Fitler of that city, is 1,100,000, and the estimated population of Chicago, Ill., as given by its Mayor, was 850,000.

by its Mayor, was 850,000.

G. A. R., Colliusville, Ili.—I. We do not know the address of any officer who served on the Richmond during the war. 2. The yessel was completed in 1862, served at New Orleans, Vicksburg and on the Mississippi, and was one of the vessels engaged at Mobile Bay. DEAK .- The frequent occurrence of two per ons expressing the same idea at the sam Louis C. Hachmiester, Baldwin, Ill.—The game laws of the State of Illinois are as follows: Moose and deer, September 15 to January 15; gesse and ducks, September 15 to April 16; quail, October 1 to December 1; grouse, September 15 to November 1; squirrel, June 1 to December 15; woodcock, July 15 to September 15, and turkey, September 15 to January 15.

ber 15, and turkey, September 15 to January 18.

S. STICKER.—The area of the Oklahoma lands opened to settlement by the Fresident's proclaimation is between 1,800,000 and 1,900,000 acres. Two land offices were opened in Oklahoma on April 23, one at Guthrie and one at Kingdisher. Guthrie is on the Sants Fe Bailroad; Kingdisher only a stage station. The lands are opened under the homestead law only. Each settler may take up 160 acres of land, paying nothing except the land office fees for entry, amounting to about \$16; at the end of five years he must pay \$10 more on getting his title. The government charges nothing for the land, but the homesteader must take up his residence upon it within six months, cultivating half of its and not being absent from it more than six months at any time during the five years. At any time before the five years are up he may acquire full title by paying \$1.25 per acre, but the Government gives him the land if he occupies it for five years. The only school lands reserved are the eixteenth and thirty-sixth sections of each township; these school lands will not be put noon the market for some time. The land is timber along the stream, the rest prairie.

Get Her to Help You Sty Still.

Get Her to Help You Sit Still.

From the New York Tribune. From the New York Tribune.

Beware of the "booby-trap." In other words, if you are asked to be seated in a rocker when making a social call, don'trock. For if you do your entertainers will set you down as a social chump and drop you from their list if they happen to know about this test. The booby-trap is doing a deadly work in Philadelphia.

Broke Up the Company.

Eisle (who has been playing some dance music for the entertainment of Cousin Tom):
"Do you play anything, Tom?"
Cousin Tom (from the West): "Only a little poker,"

He (singing softly:) "Oh, would I were a bird!"
She (absent-mindedly:) "Oh, would I were a gun!"

For His Dear Teacher, Too. From the Washington Capital.

If you will investigate Johnny's pockets now you will find a big red apple in one of them for his dear teacher and a bean-shooter in the other.

Masual Labor vs. Brain Work. From the Somerville Journal.

A good many people apparently have lisovered that it is easier to do their would than it is to make excuses.

From the Somerville Journal.

Hard work is the best curs for the blues; at least that is what you always tell other people. Take Your Own Medicine, Man

THE CENTRAL FEATURE.

SOME BRIGHT SUGGESTIONS FROM ORIG INAL ST. LOUISANS.

Plans for Making the World's Fair of 1892 Memorable - Suggestions Already En-tered in the Contest of Ideas-Who Can Present a Plan That Will Overshadow the Eiffel Tower?

The condition of the contest is that the idea, which is to make the World's Fair at St. Louis in 1892 memorable, shall be bigger than the Eiffel Tower, about which the hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Paris Exposition ition. If the idea can be executed at all. ompletion and hundreds of thousands ready able to furnish the first suggestion. It is an opportunity for originality. The

orightest suggestion may win fame for its The ideas already presented are as follows: First—A representation on a magnificent scale of the natural wonders of the American

Second-An immense revolving tableau on a wheel hundreds of feet in diameter showing he progress of civilization.

Third-To make a monster aquarium of the bridges to be lighted by electricity and viewed Fourth-A naval display on Creve Court ake after it is enlarged, showing the crafts of all ages and the historic hulks of our own

Fifth-Daily presentations of the national thletic sports of all countries and climes. Sixth-An aerial pneumatic railroad from St. ouls to the famous Hot Springs of Arkansas Seventh-Daily bull fights and gladiatorial

To-day the following communications were received offering ideas for the World's Fair;

A Cross-Span Over the City.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I noticed an article in your valuable paper headed "A Contest of Ideas," wanting an idea for the World's Fair of 1892 which will overshadow everything ever introduced at any international show before. Let me say right bere that I am more than proud of the effort our St. Louis people are making to get the World's Fair here in '92, and also of the active part your valuable paper is taking in behalf of the same, and as I am not in the condition to help the matter along much financially, I would only be too giad to be able to make a suitable suggestion of semething for the occasion that would fill the bill and excel everything of the past in its line, and I offer for your kind consideration the following idea:

A cross span so constructed that it would

A cross span so constructed that it would

grand promenade circle in the center, where they would meet.

If the cross span would be too expensive, then I would suggest one of them running either way; these spans to be so constructed that they would pass over the roof of the highest buildings in their line. There should be a promenade walk at either side, and a large driveway in the center, having a gradual grade from the approaches which could easily be so ewing to the length of spans. The top to be so arranged that at certain spaces there would be floating a flag, the world in flags, and between each two flags an electric light and a fountain or statue of some kind, so that the people could ride or walk under the flags and by the statues and fountains and resign the center and highest point of under the flags and by the statues and fountains and restlin the center and highest point of the great span. The flag of our nation should have fountains, for which the water could be easily supplied from the city at almost any point, and electric lights in a large circle around it, and every mile of so there would be arranged a stairway to go up or down, and also an elevator to take the people up and let them down. \*

It would cost a great deal of money to span the city from one point to the other in this way, that I am aware of, but I believe that the biggest part of the cost, if not all, will be made out of the great span by charging a fee to drive over the same or promenade on it.

made out of the great span by charging a fee to drive over the same or promenade on it, and for going up and down in the elevators, so it would cost the city not a great deal, if anything, and it would certainly be a piece of mechanical work that would go down into history for ages to come and our grand city could well be proud and boast of it.

G. H., a St. Louis inventor.

Pyramids of Egypt,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Since the managers of the World's Fair wil wish to accomplish some great work that will make it memorable, permit me to suggest something which I think will accomplish the purpose and remain after the rair to e one or the most interesting structures in St. Louis. Everyone takes an interest in hearing of the great pyramids of Egypt. Why could not the World's Fair reproduce the great pyramid? The idea may seem extravagant at first, but certainly it would not be as great an undertaking as building the Eifel Tower. The plan on measurements of the pyramid, both exterior and interior, may be easily obtained, and instead of using huge stones the blocks could be moided of granitoid. They would be cheap, and the pyramid so built would outlast at least the present generation. It would make St. Louis famous the world over and it would bring many people to St. Louis both to the Fair and afterwards.

St. Louis, Oct. 8.

to the Editor of the Post-Disna I wish to enter the "contest of ideas" and

ame of the World's Fair and be exceedingly astructive if carried out. It is to repro instructive if carried out. It is to reproduce, as near as possible, the solar system and show the movements of the planets and their satellites. Of course, this could not be done on a large scale, because if the earth was represented by a globe one foot in diameter, the sun would be as big as the Exposition building, but a miniature system showing the movement of the entire system might be constructed with benefit.

St. Louis, Oct, 3.

Decisive Battles of the World

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate Within a radius of twenty miles St. Louis world. Utilize these for the World's Fair. On these fields we can present over again the decisive battles in the world's history true in detail. If anybody can saggest a more interesting and instructive idea for the World's Pair I will yield to him in the competition.

WARS OF ALL ACES.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8,

Famous Structures of To-Day.

To the Educar of the Post-Dispatch:

The St. Louis World's Fair of 1893 can made a grandly unique affair.

building for the Fair be a reproduction, not as expensive as the originals, of the famous buildings, mosques, temples, towers, etc., of the world. This will make the World's Fair memorable and give the visitors accurate ideas, of the great pieces of architecture of all countries.

THE Pope has written to Cardinal Manning congratulating him on the successful outcome of his efforts to effect a settlement of the dock troubles in London.

The Sultan, says London Truth, is much alarmed by his increasing obesity, and he has advertising in Post-Disparch. Telephone 28.

Miss Minnie Payne of Benton is here wi H. G. Moore and family have gone to Dan-Mrs. M. L. Gunn has friends visiting her from Washington, Mo. Mrs. F. D. Booth is entertaining her friends at her home in Webster.

Mrs. G. M. Cox and daughter of Springfield tre hare for the winter. Miss Nannie Rex will leave on Sunday next for a long visit to the East.

Mrs. Harriet Worthington is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sneed, at Kirkwood. Miss Annie Webb is expecting a visit from

Mrs. Lear has her sister, Miss Vaughn of Fort-Smith, with her for a few weeks. Migs Dixle Thorne of Louisville will visit Mrs. Agiar during the carnival week. Mr. and Mrs. G. Small have returned and Miss Ida Hunt left on Wednesday to visit her friend, Miss Woolfolk, in Kentucky.

Mrs. A. J. Brooks of Chicago has postp her visit to friends here until November. Mrs. Hyde and Mias Chailli Hyde returned Monday from a visit to friends in Illinois. Mrs. Dr. Mcintyre left this week for Sullivan, Mo., to spend a few days with friends. Miss Nettle Phipps, who spent some days with relations in Benton has returned home. Mrs. A. St. Cyr, who has spent a fortnight with her sisters at Bunker Hill, has returned

Mr. Frank C. Thompson and wife, who have been East for some time, have returned tome. Mrs. Lintz of Dallas, Tex., is making a visit to St. Louis and will remain until after the V. P. ball.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith are now in Parls. They will sail for the United States on the 23d of November. Miss Bertha Wamzganz of the South Side,

Mrs. H. M. Knox, who spent a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts at Columbia, has Mrs. Bertha Turner and family have re-turned from Goderich, Canada, where they spent the summer. Mrs. Buckmaster and her daughter, Miss Julia, are keeping house for Mrs. Thos. Dim-mock in her absence.

Mrs. Basil Duke will spend part of October with Mrs. Waiter C. Carr, 2635 Pine street, and will arrive on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank of 3542 Pine street have given up housekeeping and have taken spart-nents on Locust street.

Mrs. Wenda and Miss Mary Wenda of Chester spent last week here to visit the Exposition, and will be in town this week, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Phillips of the South ide are at home again, after a long absence a Europe visiting their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Genney of Houston are here on a visit, also Mr. and Mrs. Hare from han Antonio on their way to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Condell of 2708 Chestnustreet have given up their house and are now with Mrs. Condell's sister on Locust street. Miss cosie Underwood of Bowling Green (y., is here on a visit to her uncle and auni dr. and Mrs. Will Owens of Chestaut street. Miss Lizzie Reuter of Peoria, Ill., is visiting her friend, Miss Maggie Crucknell, and wil temain in the city for the fall festival season. Mr. John Rankin has returned from his European trip, and is expecting his nices, Miss Rankin of Ireland, to spend the winter with him.

Mrs. Hale of Ware avenue will give up house-keeping and go North to visit her relations. Later she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Markie, at St. Joe. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. James and daughter of Chicago and Miss Minule Stearns of Indian-apolis are visiting Mrs. George E. Arndt of 2728 Dickson street.

Miss Ally Rickey is with her mother at the Southern Hotel for a few weeks. She is expecting Miss "treeter from Chicago to visit her and attend the V. P. ball." Mr. and Mrs. John Castleman will sail for the United States the 30th of October and will some on direct to St. Louis. Mr. Castleman's health has been greatly improved by the baths at Carlsbad.

at Carisbad.

Mrs. James Edwards and her daughter,
Miss Luin Edwards, were detained East by
Mrs. Edwards' illness. They arrived home
Saturday morning. They will remove to
Brooklyn in a few weeks to make it their

Mrs. W. E. Leuck gave a progressive enshre party last evening in compliment to Miss Addie Hettinger of Muscatine, Io. Among those present were the Missos Mary Prinkhaus, Lizzle and Bertha Hofman and Louisa Miller. Messrs. Harry Hofman, Harry Krauger, George Schmeider, Will Meyers, John Lenursis. The prizes were carried off by Miss Lizzle Hofman and Mrs. Mary Shoehes.

Wilkie Collins. -The last great story of new running in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. LIEUT, DAY'S ARBIVAL.

The Successor of Lieut. Watkins Assumes

His Duties. he Signal Ser was removed, arrived this morning and visited the Signal station. Lieut, Day is not a stranger here for he has visited the city several times on tours of inspection and has

eral times on tours of inspection and has many friends here. He has been stationed at Washington for five years, but has been frequently assigned to inspection duty and has traveled over nearly the entire country. Iooking after the yarious stations. It was Lieut. Day who secured for st. Louis the experimental station at Forest Park, and it was maintained there until the tests proved that there was no considerable difference between the observations made there and those made at the custom-house, then abandoned. The Lieutenant ranks as one of the most efficient officers in the service. His headquarters will be here, but he will probably continue to de duty on inspection service.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Louis Frederick left last evening for Poplar Bluff, Mo. Henry Thies lost a very valuable horse yes-terday by cholera.

locality.

Work will be begun in a few days to repair the roof of the converting department of the Vulcan Steel Mill.

James McEntee was before Police Justice Meegan the morning on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was fined \$5.

The Carondelet W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at Temperance Hall. There was an exceptionally large atsudance.

Miss Mary Wilson and Henry Hudley, both

Miss Mary Wilson and Henry Hudley, both of Bobringville, St. Louis County, were united wedlook lass evening by Justice Jas. Wright in of Carondelet Township.

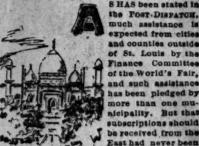
The German citizens of this locality will hold a mass meeting Saturday evening at Turner Hall to make arrangements for participating in the parade, Sunday, October 6.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Fresbyterian Church held a large meeting tast evening for the purpose of arranging a club to supply the needy poor of this place with clothing during the coming winter months.

NEW YORK CONTRIBUTES.

THE ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR FUND SWELLED BY EASTERN CAPITAL

Well-Known Wall Street Financial Agent Makes a Handsome Subscription-Op-ions of Members of the Executive Conmittee on the Situation-New You in the Race-Committee Meetings.



Pinance Committee of the World's Fair. and such assistance more than one mu-nicipality. But that subscriptions should be received from the East had never been expected, and the surprise was great when by a gentleman from New York, Shortly who is engaged in a brokerage and financia a short time forward his 1 per cent ass Treasurer J. C. Van Biar-Mr. Hollins is the representa-of a large amount of New York capital, and is thoroughly familiar with the feeling in Wall street. That he should make

believe that an investment in Exposition stock will be a good investment. AN INDICATIVE CONTRIBUTION.

When informed of the contribution, D. B, Gould of the Executive and Finance Co. tee said: "I am glad to hear it; very glad, indeed; not because the sum of \$5,000 has been contributed, as we are certain of raising all the money we need, but because it is an indication, and a very strong one, of the feeling in New York. If St. Louis can get the support of the Eastern and Middle States, in addition to that which it now has, the question of location is as good as settled."

so large a contribution to the St. Louis fund

two facts: First, that the New Yorkers have about given up hope of securing the World's Fair, and secondly, that the Wall street men

s regarded as indicative of the existence of

as settled."

Another member of the Executive Committee said: "To any one who has carefully watched the course of affairs and who knows how to read the signs of the times, it has for some time been evident that New York could not get the Fair, and also that it did not really want it. The quarrel over a site is made for an object. Every one knows that Central Fark cannot be used, none better than those who are advocating its selection. The

Central Park cannot be used, none better than those who are advocating its selection. The law is clearly and unmistakably against any auch method of destroying the great New York pleasure resort.

NEW YORK NOT IN THE RACE.

"But those who do notwish the Fair to go to New York have advocated the location of the building in Central Park simply for the purpose of killing any chances which that city might have. The Committee on Sites will not come to any decision and the Finance Committee will do nothing until the sito question is settled. The consequence is that everything is stopped and not a foot of progress has been made. The New York Executive Committee is settled.

srything is stopped at of progress has been at of progress the first process, and to-day the Naw York fund amounts to less than \$300,000, St. Louis started in much already more than \$4,000,000 money spent in New York that city would gain no benefit from the Exposition, as there is now more spent from the Exposition, as there is now more money there than uses for it. The hotel and restaurant keepers want to have the Fair, but the capitalists want new fields opened for, investments, and the ratiroad men do not. The capitalists want new fields opened for, investments, and the ratiroad men want to gain as much traffic as they can. The interests of both call for the location of the Fair in St. Louis. To build up Chicage is to stremathen a rival, to aid St. Louis is to develop a customer. I knew that the feeling in Wail atrest was in favor of St. Louis, but did not expect that money would be contributed to our cause, at least so early in the engagement. St. Louis is gathering strength every day, and in my opinion is a sure winner. "One Amzing Ourshus surprogram.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Committee on Congressional Action met as the headquarters of the Executive Committee in the Mermod & Jaccard Building. Several members of the Committee on State Action were present, the object being to consider the best means of influencing Congressmen to favor St. Louis. Some time ago a number of letters were written by members of the Congressional Committee to former citizens of Missouri, now residents in other States, asking them to form local auxiliary committees to advocate the claims of this city. A number of encouraging replies

have been received and many volunteer mittees to advocate the claims of 5s. Louis soon be formed in the West and Souths It was voted to dispatch a number of istrapoints not yet addressed, and the commit adjourned subject to the call of the Chairs This afternoon the retail china merchimet, and the sliotted sum, \$5,000, was ported as secured. To-morrow aftern the agents of the fast freight lines will ho meeting, and on Saturday at 6 o'clock the esuitive Committee will assemble to hear report of those who have been in attenda on the St. Joseph Convention and to trams such other business as may some before it.

MISSOUBI BAR ASSOCIATION.

This was the third day's session of the Missouri Bar Association Convention and the most interesting so far. Yesterday the Genmost interesting so far. Yesterday the General Connell was organized and shortly after retired to name officers for the ensuing year. The council named Hon. George 4, Madill of \$t. Louis for President; C. Claffin Allen of \$t. Louis for Secretary, Wm. C. Marshall of \$t. Louis for Treasurer. For members of the Executive Committee were named Hon. C. G. Burton of Vernen County, W. A. Wood of Caldwell County, and W. S. Johnson of Jaskson County. These names were accepted manimously. When the meeting adjourned yesterday the debate on the Constitutional Amendment of enlarging the Suprems Bench. Hou. H. T. Kent spoke in favor of adding several more members to the beach to facilitate matters, and said the court was twenty years behind the

The Officers Say They Can't Account for Desertions at Jefferson Barracks.

Another Session of the Board Which Is Seeking an Explanation.

and Handeuff a Man for Breach of Discipline, But Can't Give His Authority for Such Action-One Man Was Chained to the Guard-House Door-Some Weak Points in the Administration of Local Military Affairs.



NTEREST in the inway at Jefferson Bardaily. Col. Lawton, court and Capt. Ebstein, the recorder, are evidently determined to get at the bottom facts with regard to describe the years to know why in want to know why in eleven and a half

s, the desertions from Jefferson Barseks amounted to 34 per cent of the enlisted en stationed there, while the desertions rring twelve months from David's and were but II per cent of the listed men, and the desertions twelve months from Columbus tracks were 30 per cent of the enlistments. When this matter was under consideration is POST-DISPATCH reporter-recruit appeared
GIVING SPECIFIC REASONS

for the extraordinary large number of deserfrom Jefferson Barracks. Here was them a lead they had wished.
Adjutant-General, the General of the army, and the Secretary of War procured files of the Post-Disparch containing the letters, read them carefully, and on their recom-mendations the President appointed a Court of Inquiry to investigate the charges. This sourt was furnished with a file of the Post-DISPATCH annotated by the Secretary of War.

Yesterday the court examined Capt. Theo dore J. Wint, the commandant at the Barracks, who denied the existence of any abuse at the Barracks, but admitted that he had nfined a man in the guard-house for plaining of his dinner, because he did not be lieve the complaint justified, and at another time he had found the complaint justified and had ordered another dinner prepared. Capt. Louis H. Rucker, next tn rank, was

Capt. Louis H. Rucker, next in rank, was next examined. He admitted that the laundry management had been bad, but claimed it had been reformed. Formerly the recruits had been furnished with poor quality of clothing, but that was now changed.

CAPT. GBO. D. WALLACE,
of the Seventh Cavalry, now in command of Company B of instruction, was the first witness to-day. His company, he said, contained about 155 men, besides a lieutenant, eight sergeants and four corporals. The recruits remain in the company four or five months. The sergeants remain as long as the captain is pleased to keep them. The corporals can only be kept one year. The witness told how recruits were received and inducted into Barracks life.

The Captain was questioned as to the treat-

ducted into Barracks life.

The Captain was questioned as to the treatment of recruits. He denied that they were badly treated. He said that he had had one complaint from the kitchen sergeant of bad meat, but the meat was not given the men. The butcher made is good. Regarding prison discipline he said he had never heard of a prisoner being abused. He knew of an insubordinate prisoner being handcuffed to the cell door, but said that the man was drunk, abusive, and refused to say that he would "behave". If released. The prisoner's arms were held out on a line with

him.
Capt. Wallace was asked if he had ever had
complaint from the men of harsh treatment at
the hands of non-commissioned officers.
He said he had had one complaint. A man
said he had been kicked by a non-commissioned officer. Capt. Wallace investigated
and learned that the non-com. had, in drill,
kicked the man's feet in position. He repri-

"Then you have only the word of your kitchen sergeant that you receive the articles or orear.
"That is all except that I see the articles on

"But you have no regular system of check-ing these articles?"
"None."
"You say that sometimes you are absent from your company; how often does that oc-

"It has occurred five times in a year."
"Does it ever happen that your Lieutenant also absent"
"It occurred only three weeks ago."
"Then your Company was without an ficer?"

officer?"

"An officer was assigned to the company."

"Does it ever occur that no officer is with
the company?"

"You speak of
you mean?"

"If a prisoner was assigned to the company."

"If a prisoner was as

What authority have you for that?"
"Only custom, and I've seen it done ever
not l've been in the army."
"That is all the authority you have?"

"That is all the authority of in the guard''Dould a man be confined in the guardhouse without authority of an officer?"
''No, sir. The book of the guard-house,
shows the name of the officer authorizing the

arrest."

"It the word of a Sergeant taken by the Sergeant of a guard as to the authorization of an arrest by an officer?"

"Always."

"It is then possible for a sergeant to confine a man without authority from an officer?"

"The Sergeant of the Guard must report to the Adjutant the arrests and thename of the officer authorizing the arrest."

"Etili a man might be confined by a sergeant?"

cant?"

"Yes."

Capt. Wallace said the old style uniforms were issued to recruits at the harracks; the rousers are lighter than the regulation. On the frontier the recruits might be encouraged to procure regulation nolform before the plothing issued at the barracks was quite worn out. Capt. Wallace could give no reason for the extraordinary number of desertions from the barracks.

First-Lieut L. B. Hunt of the Tenth Cavalry, who is in command of Company A of lastruction, was examined at some length, but his testimony was not of startling import, Lisus Sanda was examined in the afterneon.

## WEDDING PRESENTS.

JT-GLASS, DOULTON, OLID SILVER WAKES, ROYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN. PARIAN MARBLE WAR SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY, MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES, CLOCKS AND WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELS.

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THE PEABODY EDUCATION FUND.

The Trustees Hold Their Twenty-seventh

Annual Meeting To-Day.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The trustees of the

Peabody Education Fund held their twenty-

seventh annual meeting at the Fifth Avenue

Hotel to-day. Among the trustees presen

were ex-President Cleveland, ex-Presiden

Hayes, Robert C. Winthrop, Rev. H. B. Whipple, A. J. Drexel, Dr. Samuel A. Green, Gen.

James D. Porter, J. Pierrepont Morgan, Ho

W. A. Courtenay, Justice Stephen J. Field, Hon. Chas. Devens, Bandall L. Gibson, Chief Justice Fuller and J. L. McCurry. An ad-dress was delivered by Rishop Whipple. This was followed by the annual report of Hon. J. L. McCurry. The annual address was made by Mr. Winthrop. A banquet will be held this evening.

Fred Ingalls' Carpets, Stoves

A COSTLY MISTAKE,

Man Fined for Turning in a False Alarm

of Fire."

Henry Tumler turned in a false alarm of fire

from box 69 at Thirteenth and Pine streets yesterday evening and Judge Cady fined him

100 for his fun in the First District Police

Court this morning. Tumler claimed that he

had been robbed and thought he was ringing

np the police. Judge Cady refused to accept the excuse and the prisoner will work it out.

A Beautiful Present.

ABOUT TOWN. On the 15th of September some unknown person stole from Peter Jordan, 2320 Cass avenue, a shepherd dog with black body and white breast.

white breast.

NATHAN NORMAN, the negro who was stabled Thesday on the levee by Green Benton, is still at the City Hospital in a danger-ous condition. The cutting took place on the Levee, and not at Mooney's saloon, as at first reported to the police.

THE police are still investigating the case of Victor Julian, arrested a few days ago for fraud. He does not reside at No. 980 Chouteau avenue, as the police reported. Mr. C. A. Spath, who lives at that number, states that he never resided in that house.

Paris has made the test, And found Guerin's Photos the best.

Married To-Day.

dsin, Mr. Nat C. Lane, took place this

quiet wedding, and only the members of the family and the intimate friends of the young people were present. Their engagement was announced in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and Miss Lane was spoken of as one of the forty of St. Louis' most popular young ladies who would shortly wed. After the wedding the bride and groom received the congratulations of their friends and they will leave this svening for a short trip.

A Table Lamp, from \$3.50 to \$12.00, makes

Mr. Jeff Kuehn Safe.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 3,—A dispatch from Port Townsend has been received by Ar-

Jeff Kuehn had arrived with the Alpha at Sitka. The boat before the Corons brought the report that Mr. Kuehn and his son, with the grew of the Alpha, had been lost during the gaies of last month. Mr. Kuehn was well known here. The report caused a sensation.

675 PAIRS of those Men's \$2.50 Fine Calf Shoes sold last week, also a big run on those Hand-sewed French Calf and Kangaroo Shoes, worth

\$6.00, at \$4.00. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Grand Haven's Appeal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—In response to a tele-gram from Mayor J. W. Kirby of Grand Haven,

gram from Mayor J. W. Kirby of Grand Haven, Mich., asking aid for the 500 persons burned out by the fire which occurred there on the first instant, Mayor Grant sent a telegram to Mayor Kirby as follows:

"Have placed your telegram in the hands of the newspapers of this city. The notice it will thus receive will enable those of our citizens who are able to contribute to the aufferers of your city to do so."

See Ingalls' Folding Beds.

Kansas Citt, Mo., Oct, S.—Last night a building in Armourdele, the property of hollis & Co., packing bompany, was completely destroyed by fire. The building contained a large number of barrels and hoops owned by B. F. Pratt & Co., coopers, and these were almost entirely burned. Total loss about \$55,000; insurance, \$15,000.

Deputy Marshal Nagle,

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Deputy United States Marshall David Nagle, who shot Judge Terry in California, visited Police Headquarters with Cyrus W. Field, Jr., te-day and was shown the sights there. He declined to talk of the shooting.

Blind Love. The last noval of the great Wilhie Collins. Another in-stallment in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

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WARN WELCOME PROMISED THE GERMAN EMPEROR AT CONSTANTINOPLE

THE TURKS DELIGHTED.

Will Croeby, the crack shot of Southern Illinois, living at O'Fallon, attended the Bandle tournament at Cincinnati. He proved to be the best shot on the grounds by taking the first money accumulated over the amount the management guaranteed. During the four Warlike Utterances of the French Press— Proposed Legislation Antagonistic to Ex-Queen Natalie of Servin—English Scien-tists Censured—The Rotterdam Strikers management guaranteed. During the four days he shot at sixty-eight inanimate targets and twenty-eight investigated in an image targets and twenty-eight live pigeons in guaranteed shoots and missed but five. Among the contestants were C. W. Budd of Des Molnes, Io.; J. A. Ruble of Albert Les, Minn., who took second money; the third was taken by E. A. Meade of Lafaysite, Ind.; fourth was given to Rollo C. Heikes of Dayton, O.; fifth to Cole of Cincinnati and S. Vincent of Guilford, Ind.; sixth to S. E. Miller of Cincinnati, seventh to Keene of Kansas City, Mo. "Will," as he is familiarly known when on the grounds or at home, recently won the diamond badge at the great Northwestern tournament. He has won first money in every contest in which he has engaged during the season.

Capt. Betts, who for some years has been private watchman on Main street, has resured his position to accept one with the Singer Sawing Machine Co. He was employed as watchman by the merchants doing business on Main street.

Martin Medart, Justice of the Peace of this city, yesterday married his 900th couple during twenty-three years of official life.

The Arminius Lodge of K. of H. of this city visited the lodge in Masoutah last evening and assisted in initiating tweive new members. Resume Work-Mexican Matters-Foreign News. Lowpon, Oct 8 .- The common people of

Constantinople are in a state of pleasurable excitement at the promised visit to Constanti-nople of the German Emperor on his way to excitement at the promised visit to Constantinople of the German Emperor on his way to Athens to attend the marriage of his sister to the Crown Frince of Greece. The gossips and story-tellers of the bazaars have resuscitated a prophecy that a one armed monarch from a foreign country shall preve a shield, which shall effectually defend Turkey from the grasp of the dreaded Muscovite. The traditionary leased has been several times adjusted to suit prevailing circumstances. At the close of the Russo-Turkish war when the English fleet prevented any further advance of the Northern invader, the English Queen was recognized as the ruler whose one good arm—her navy—was successfully interposed to save the Turkish dominions. Now in the person of Emperor William they hall a ruler whose condition gives a literal interpretation to the prophecy so carefully handed down from father to son, and who has the reputation of being bitterly apposed to the Czar's schemes of conquest. The Kalser is morbidly sensitive to any reference to his useless arm, and if he is all is to visit Constantinople, as announced, it will be because of the attention drawn to his deformity.

and assisted in initiating twelve new members.

The executive and other committees of the late Reunion of Veterans and Saliors met last evening to finish the business connected with the occasion. The Concordis Band gave them a very pleasant serenade.

St. Clair Lodge, No. S. A. A. of L. S. Workers, will give a ball at the City Park on the evening of the 38th inst.

The musical concert to be given by Prof. Julius Kohl, organist of the Indianapolis Cathedral, will doubtiess be well attended.

Mrs. Eva Rentonier yesterday was paid \$710.45 hearrace for damages to her property by a recent fire. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 3.-Inquiry in Morelia about the reported suicide of three girls who had lost money at gaming. The correspondent saw the Governor, State and other officials, none of whom knew anything of the affair. The story may have arisen from the accident which occurred to a young lady in the city recantly, under very peculiar circumstances, She had gone to the roof of the Oseguera Hotei to burn a bundle of love letters unobserved, and during the operation her dress caught fire. Several parties in the court yard of the hotel were attracted by her shrieks, and seeing the fiames and smoke on the roof rushed to her assistance. They found the young lady prostrate on the roof and enveloped in fiames. Immediate assistance was given her and the fire was extinguished. She had completely lost consciousness and gave no signs of life but stifled moans. She was transported to bed in the hotel and received the best of medical care. She is horribly burned all over her body, and her nails are burned off. She lies at present in a critical condition, but hopes are entertained of saving her. lost money at gaming. The

England. LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The English scientists who attended the Oriental Congress at Stockholm have been severely censured for being present at Upsaia, where speeches were made present at Upsais, where speeches were made over the traditionary resting-places of Odin, Thor and Freya. The ultra-religious papers see in the visit and the remarks made there homage to heathen disties and participation in heathenlah rites. Prof. Max Muller mildly retorts that one reason given for persecuting and even hanging Quakers two centuries ago by the over-pious was that the sect of Friends refused to call the days of the week by the names of the disties aforesaid, names which the most rigid of Christians habitually and unconcernedly use.

Paris, Oct. 3 .- The remarks of the English and German papers upon the French election, ntended to be congratulatory and cilitating, have had a totally opposite effect. France was praised for her repudiation of Boulangism, and her exhibition of a desire for peace, when, behold, all the Parisism journais, from the Behats to the Presse, ory out that if people suppose that France is cowed and disposed to submit to future humiliations, or has abandoned her purpose to avenge past ones, they are very much mistaken. Yet, despite this bristling up, the tendency of prices on the Bourse shows that financiers expect no trouble at present, a view sustained by the lateness of the season. diliating, have had a totally opposite effect.

afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents on West Pine street. It was a very

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A DISTRESSING CASE. The Body of a Dead Infant Found Beside Its Drunken Parents.

A distressing condition of affairs was revealed by a police investigation at the home of Michael and Mary Lowry, thur Kuehn, saying that the steamer Corona which had just touched there reported that living at 1419 North Eighth street, this morning. About 6 o'clock, neighbors entering the house found the 5-weeks-old child lying dead in its crib, and the parents stretched out on the floor in a state of beastly intexication. The police were notified but the drunken parents could not be roused sufficiently to tell the cause of the in-fant's death. The body was taken charge of by the neighbors and the case will be investigated as soon as the parents become sober enough to talk.

> Paris has made the test. And found Guerin's Photos the best. DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

m. Dougherty Dies of a Blow Accident

ally Received. Wm. Dougherty died at the Missouri Pacific Hospital at an early hour this morning of a fracture of the skull. Dougherty was accidentally struck on the head by a brick while

at work on the railroad near Bound Rock, Ark., on September \$1. On September 25 he was admitted to the Missouri Pacific Hospital. Bougherty was a married man, \$0 years of age, and a nailve of Indiana. His family has for some time been living at Morefield, Ark. His wife was here when he died. Coroner Frank has been notified and will hold an inquest to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

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PETTEBURG, Kan., Oct. S.—Ed Boston, a young man of this city, had his arm and leg out off by a switch engine yesterday.

You Must Wear Pants. We will offer this week men's good cheviet pants at \$1.35 and \$7.50. Fine cassimere pants. \$2.50 and \$2.50. Finest tailor-made pants, worth \$9, at \$5 and \$6. GLORE, 755 to 715 Franklin avenue. To-Day's Session of the American Protestant Episcopal Convention.

NEW YORK, Oct. S.—The members of the House of Deputies of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church assembled this morning in St. George's Church to continue the work inaugurated yesterday. The day opened with religious services, Eev. Dr. Morrison reading the morning prayer. A brief recess followed before Bev. Dr. Dix, robed in a flowing silk gown, took the chair as the presiding officer and called the House to order. After dispensing with the calling of the roll, two messages from the House of Bishops were received. The first announced that the House of Bishops had organized yesterday by the election of Rev. Wm. Tutlook Secretary, and was now ready to proceed to business. The second recited the fact that the union of the Episcopal Church in America was effected Oc

second recited the fact that the union of the Episcopal Church in America was effected October 3, 1789, and that the centenary amiversary of that union should be marked by prayer of thanksgiving for the blessings that had blessed them, and of supplication for a continuance and increase of God's blessings and grace. No action upon these messages was necessary, By direction of the President, there was then read the names of those appointed on the standing committees.

Having secured a suspension of the rules, Mr. Stark of Counceticut presented a petition asking that Oregon he admitted as a diocese, and the petition was referred to the committee on new dioceses. The deputies from Oregon were admitted to stitings in the House pending a resort on their petition.

Rev. Mr. Davies of Pennsylvania presented a report on "liturgical revision" from the committee on in a subject appointed by the last general convention and asked that it should be made the order of the day this day week at 12 o'clock. Pending decision on this a deputation from the provincial synod of Canada was received by the House. The deputation was presented by Rev. Dr. Harwood of Connecticut and consisted of the Right Rev. Dr. Sullivan, Lord Bishop of Algoma, Right Rev. Dr. Courtney of Nova Scotia, the Rev. Dean of Huron, the Rev. Archdeacon of Montreal and Judge MoDonald. Dr. Dix welcomed the visitors on behalf of the House. The Lord Bishop of Algoma then on invitation addressed the Houre, congratulating the Deputies on the advance of the church in the United States, and eaying that the church in Canada was endeavoring to follow in their footsteps and were cheered by the example of the church in this country. Rt. Rev. Dr. Courtney, Bishop of Nova Scotia, next spoke and in turn conveyed greeting and congratulation from the church in Canada was endeavoring to follow in their footsteps and were cheered by the example of the church in this country. The very Rev. Doan of Huron, Rev. Mr. Craig, the venerable Archdeacon of Montreal, Rev. Mr. Evans and Judge

in the order for daily morning prayer, was then placed on its passage and adopted. Res-ciution No. 3, relating to changes in the open-ing sentences in the order for daily morning prayer, was adopted. Resolution No. 4. changing the rubric following the venite in the order for daily morning prayer, was also adopted.

THE DEEP WATER CONVENTION. Majority Report by the Committee

Resolutions Adopted, TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 8,-The Deep Water Convention opened here yesterday with 80 delegates present. Gov. Francis of Missour presented a memorial on the death of ex-Gov John A. Martin, which was adopted. Senator Plumb was elected President and F. L. Dans

totare humiliations, or has abandoned her purposes to avenge past ones, they are very much mistaken. Yet, despite this bristling up, the tendency of prices on the Bourse shows that financiers expect no trouble at present, a view sustained by the lateness of the season.

The Netherlands.

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 3.—All the dock laborers of this city who recently went out on a strike resumed work this morning under the compromise agreed upon yesterday.

Servia.

BELGRADE, Oct. 3.—At the approaching season of the Skuptschina the Government will introduce a bill to prohibit ax Queen Netality from residing in Servia,

OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 8.—F. C. Baker, representing Victoria, British Columbia, in the Dominion Parliament, has resigned his seat, owing to his inability to secure redress for those of his constituents whose vessels have been saiged by United States gruisers in Beyon.

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Wilkie Collins. The last great story of now running in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. A LABOR NEWS.

The Boycotted New York Brick-Makers Standing Firm.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The members of the Building Material Exchange held a meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the matter of the boycots placed on Peck, Martin & Co. by the various trade unions. There was a large attendance and Mr. Martin of the boycotted drm was present to explain the situation. He said that all the customers of the firm were being supplied with material and that they would not discharge any of the men would not discharge any of the men simply because the unions degire it. Mr. Martin was applianded for his firm stand and at the conclusion of his address resolutions were adopted denouncing the boycott as un-American and, therefore, not to be sustained or in any manner encouraged. It was resolved that the influence of the Exchange, as a body, be exerted in favor of conducting business on the broad principies, as laid down by the best authorities on economic subjects. It was yould to call a general meeting for to-day at 8 p. m., at which it is expected the Exchange will take measures to prevent any members from profiting by the buycott. The builders of New York and New Jersey are invited.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Arrived: Steamers Gallia, from Liverpool, and Bhynland, from Antwerp. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 3.-Arrived: Steame

Germanic, from New York, for Liverpool.
SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. S.—Arrived: Steamer
Trave, from New York, for Bremen. PARIS EXPOSITION. The offer made to Scholten for his Gran

Display of Photographs by the Leading Art Museums of Paris:

UCATION BY ARTS LIBERAUX DES ETATS-UNIS D'AMBRIQUE A L'EXPOSITION UNI-VENSILLE DE 1886, PALAIS DES ARTS LIBERAUX (CHAMP-DE-MARS). PARIS, le 3rd Sept., 1889. John A. Scholten, 1818 and 1814 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.:

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BABNES—On Thursday, October 3, 1889, Louisu, hird daughter of the late Julius and Isabella Gratio de Mun and wife of Robert A. Barnes.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, the 5th linst, at 10 a.m. from the family residence, No. 521 Garrison avenue, to the Church of the Immaoulate Conception, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery CHASE-October 1, at Sewance, Tong., HARRY

Funeral from Christ Church, Thirteenth and occust streets, Friday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited Ipterrment private. DONNELLY-On Wednesday, October 2, 1889, a

o'clock p. m., EDWARD JOERPH, son of Jerome A. pd Mary Donnelly and grandson of Frank Devine, aged 8 months and 16 days.

The funeral will take place Friday, 4th inst., at 8 o'clock p. m., from family residence. No. 2245 Mary avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

GRIFFIS—October 3, at 8:20 a, m., Lydia Elliott GRIFFIS, wife of Chas. W. Griffis, aged 28 years. Funeral from the family residence, 406 Clark ave-nue, Friday, 4th inst., at 2 p. m., thence to Calvary Cametery. Friends are invited to attend. NUNN-JOHN Pr. beloved son of Margaroth, Nunn. nes Friedel, on Wednesday at 2 p. m., after ingering illness, at the arc of 25 years 1 month and 7 days.

eral will take place Friday, at 2 p. m., sidence of his mother, No, 1920 South Friends are invited to attend.

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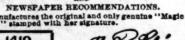
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POR SALE-Saloon, at a bargain. Inquire at 22:

RARE CHANCE.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

For Sale.

LOST AND FOUND. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday More OST-A small-sized female pug dog, about months old. Liberal reward if returned OST-A black knit purse containing a set ring and \$3 in money. Suitable reward given if returned Maggie Landrigan. 2111 Eugenie st. Togst-\$10 reward: greyhound blich; light far I color, gray about feet and muzzle coar over now very heavy; just weaned pup. Heturn to Dr. J. Hornsby, 1417 N. Grand av., and receive reward.

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CONSULT your interests by advering in the Sunday Post-ling in the Sunday Post-line in the Sunday Post-

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720 Chestnut st, 24 floor. Roo Do You Want Money?

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MONEY TO LOAN In Sums from \$1 to \$10,000. On watches, chains, diamonds, jeweiry, guns, pis-tols, clothing, musical instruments, merchandise or first-class personal property of any description. All loans made at the lowest possible rates of interest and on the most advantageous terms for the bor-rower. Business strictly confidential and all nego-tiations in strict privacy it so desired.

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This company is organized under the State is wand composed of men who are responsible and who will not take advantage of your necessities.

All transactions are strictly confidential Don't forget the number, 524 Plaest.

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\$25 and upwards to loan on furniture at residuithout removal; lowest rates; business strictly dential. C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St.

Loan money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodation will find it to their advantage to apply to us. It you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount, lowest rates, no com. chd. 621 Chestnut. A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplu funds will loan \$25 and upwards on househol hurniture and other security; parties wishing ad vances will be treated fairly and can secure loans of satisfactory forms. Call at 1017 Morganes. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal: an amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 814 Morgan MONEY loaned on ciothing, diamonds, watcher chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., as Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin as MONEY to loan on household goods, planes and all other good securities without removal; lowes raves; business strictly condensial; no commission charged, John H. Vette, Notary Public, 115 N Sth st. MONEY TO LOAN on household goods or any oth good securities, in sums to suit, for long or sho time; can be returned in installments if desired; publicity; our terms the easiest in the city, M. Dougan & Co., 113 M. Sta st.

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FOR SALE-MISCELLAN EOUS.

POR SALE—Sawdust, shavings: two-h at our works. Missouri Car & Fo 1800 DeKaib st.

DVERTISE your wants in Sunday Morning Po

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED—One or two second-hand gas per three or four lights; good, neat, cheap; set tal. 729 Franklin av.

MUSICAL

OUR SALE—Elegant music box at a great cost price, \$250; will take \$125; 3 cylin response to the stand, we wer. In perfect order, never gets out

Slaughter-House. NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- This morning a das slaughter-house of J. & C. Scanlon on West n through an open window, doing about \$200 injuring no one. The act is supposed to have

shed here that Hope is considerably stirred nt married the daughter of Sanford Watson he latter bitterly opposed the match and

MERELY A SCARE.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Oct. 3.—The violent ringing of the fire bell last evening drew out a large,crowd, but instead of a fire, as was suposed, it proved to be a call for the people to search for two young girls named Whittaker and sohooler, aged is and is, respectively. They started to visit a friend just outside the city, but at a late hour had not returned. A large number of citizens scoured the woods, and about midnight they were found about four miles from the city. Finding it late they had concluded to stay all night at the house of a friend.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparca. Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 8.—John Billy, Gem Villie and Madison James, Choctaw Indians, were placed on trial in the Federal Court this white whisky peddler in the Choctaw Nation in April issi year. They beat the man's brains out, divided his money and whisky, and buried the body in a shallow grave. Coyotes dug it up at night. They returned, made fire of logs and burnt up their victim. They would probably have never been arrested, but they talked too much. The defendants speak no English, and the trial is coaducted through an interpreter. white whisky peddler in the Choctaw Nation

Death of Casimir Zdanowicz,

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 3.—Casimir Edanowicz, M. A., Professor of Modern Languages in Vanderbilt University, died France, and during the France-Prussian war was a Lieutenant in the French Army. He came to this country and engaged in journalism in New York and afterward taught French and German in Kentucky and Georgia and for the past four years in Vanderbit University. He was a member of the Modern Language Association of America.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

JEFFERSON CITY, Me., Oct. 3.—The State The inducement in Jefferson City is an officin the Capitol building free of charge. It is the dispersanding here that the members of the board favor Jefferson City.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. S.—This morn Mathew Elordon, a young man connected with the railway service at Ft. Worth, was run over and killed here by a freight train of the Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe road. He was standing near the track at 5 o'clock when struck. Several cars passed over him, cut-ting the body to pieces. He had come down to see his bresher, who was crushed by the cars two days ago. SHE WATCHED ALL NIGH

WIFE CAPTURES HER HUSBAND'S ANT IN THE EARLY MORNING

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tand but little of her natter of precaution, accompanied oman to a room on the fourth floor of milding at 784 South Eighth street and

Max Trepte, about 5 o'clock last evening. I appears that Trepte and Stockay, both o whom are failors, formed a copartners and have been living in a couple in this city. Last night Trepte took a frie home with him to supper and Stockay ob-lected, insisting that the visitor should not eat at his expense. A quarrel ensued. Fina Stockay, in a terrible passion, seized a hea pair of tallor's scissors from a table and plunged one of the blades into Trepte's

tookay and Mrs. Trepte then ran from th summon medical assistance. Dr. Bauer came and dressed the wound, ordering Trepte sent to the City Hospital. The blade penetrated to a depth of two and a half inches, barely missing the heart in its passage. Mrs. Trepte watched the house last night without informing the police. At an early hour this morning Stockay returned and was arrested as above stated.

The prisoner tells a somewhat different story. He says that when he (Stockay) objected to the stranger, Trepte packed up to leave and refused to pay his half of the \$7\$ then due for rent. The men then came to blows, and as Stockay insists. Trepte struck thefirst blow. Mrs. Trepte then interfered to help her husband and Stochay, to save himself, struck Trepte

is probably fatally burt. He is 30 years of and has been married almost one year, will be remembered in connection with prosecution of the tailor Schmidt, about a years ago, for importing contract lab Trepte being one of the ten men brought of at that time.

Stockay is a single man, 27 years of age, washant charging him with assault to kill he been sworn out.

BALDNESS.

The life-time of each individual hair is from two to six years. At the end of that time the hair falls out, and is at once replaced by an

definitely; but in certain diseases the life history of the hair is not so long, and th hairs die and fall out before their full length is reached. The next generation may have still less vitality, and the same process may continue until there is left an area covered with a stunted growth of poorly-developed hairs. Later, even these may fall out, leaving a patch entirely bald, er covered with a fine, downy growth. This condition occurs more frequently in women than in men, and often follows exhausting diseases, such as scrotula, fevers and nervous exhaustion.

A very during pleasing of the hair in small, isolated, round or oval patches, which are up to be at the back of the head. They are small at first, but gradually increase in size away from the center. Several patches may thus rum together and cause a baidness of nearly the entire scalp.

This condition occurs in both sexes, and especially in the young. Sometimes there is itching and tenderness in the spot, but in other cases there is no local symptom to give warning of the approach of the disease. The cause of this affection is not surely known, but very likely it is due to some nervous disturbance.

It is comforting to know that, with the exception of the baldness of old age, the loss of the hair may be only temporary, and that, with restoration to health and the removal of the particular cause the hairs will grow again.

A general course of tonics, with shampooing.

A general course of tonics, with shampooing and proper applications, will give good results, although it is sometimes months before a perfect cure is established.

A Bridegroom in Trouble, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 8.—Last night John A. McClure, formerly County Clerk of To-day, when he arrived home with his bride he was arrested on a warrant charging him with seduction, sworn out by a young lady of this county. He gave bond for his appearance in court next Saturday.

neys for the five bargiars of the Chillicothe clothing store, succeeded in recovering \$200 worth of the goods stolen. The goods were found in a bay stack near Triplett, Chariton county.

Stolen Goods Recovered

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Oct. 8.—To-day the au-thorities, through the influence of the attor-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparces CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Oct. 8.—To

A Slight Scalp Wound, On the compiaint of Peter Pichel, a salcon-keeper at 1437 Franklin avenue, Private Watchman August Bethge arrested John Engel and Peter Matthews at 8 o'clock this morning. Mathews resisted arrest and was struck on the head by the watchman. Aslight scalp wound was inflicted.

Some time Tuesday last thieves entered the tool-house of Mr. Peck, on Harper street, between Grand and Thompson avenues, and stole a 88-caliber revolver, a hatchet, four obisels, a saw, eight bars of solder and feur water faucuts.

A Deaf Mute Killed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Oct. S.—Henri Willwas killed last night on the Santa Fe track by a train near Ardmore.

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### MONEY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The stock market again opened with a moderate volume of business this morning, but as usual a few stock did the great bulk of the business and Atchison, Burlington, Reading, St. Paul and Cotton Oil attracted aimost all the attention in the market. First prices were generally steady, the change being small and irregular from those of last evening. Atchison and Cotton Oil, which seems to have taken the place to lately occupied by Sngar were decidedly weak, and Atchison retired 18 to 23g, and Cotton Oil, 13 to 47b. The rest of the list sympathised with the decline, but the change were for mail fractions only and Milwaukee. Lake Shore & Western preferred and Burlington were strong the control of the con ron, 14034.

OXDON, Oct. 3,4 p.m.—Consols closed at 96 11-16
money and 97 1-16 for the account. A. & G. W.
, 354; Canadian Pacine, 729; Eric, 30%; IlliCentral, 1204; Mexican Ordinary, 50%; St.
l common, 75: New York Central, 110%; Pennmins, 55%; Reading, 23%.

New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bank-ers and broxers, 121 North Third street, St. Louis,

STOCKS.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest	Closing.
Canada Southern	54 7114 128%	54 7114 1284	534 71 1274	53 71 127
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Fort Worth & Denver Hocking Valley		****		
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Missouri Pacific	124 124 044 484	75% 12% 104% 48%	734 12 1024 4742	738 12 1024 474
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Western Union Tel. Co	85% 05%	85%	85	324 854 1054

4 cent bonds. 1901 J. S. D. & M. 1084 106 4 cent bonds. 1907 J. A. J. & O. 1274 128

ock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. T'4 1,150,027 81,633 69,487 29,714 Yes 1,137,766 92,978 70,572 29,053 '88 711,204 228,511 193,276 69,028 Withdrawals From Stock. Wheat, 14.148 bu by city mills, 2,646 bu by rail and — bu by river shipments. Corn, 7,482 bu by ity trade, — bu by rail, and 28,877 bu by river hipment. Oats, 1,128 bu by city, 10,414 bu by rail, and 562 bu for river shipment. Rye, 552 bu by city, — bu for rail, and — bu for river shipment. Barey, — bu for rail, and — bu for rail shipments. Receipts of wheat hold up well. Stock increasing, where at this time last year it was decreasing. The wheat market appears just now to be entirely too local to change much, and it undoubtedly needs active outside speculation to boom again. In Northern Dakota the wheat vield in some sections has run as high as 17 to 18 but to the acre. Latest from parties who have been traveling through the spring wheat territory of the Northwest is that the yield in Minnesota and Dakota is much larger than in 1889. sulpments to August 16 of 8.070,565 cwts, against almost nothing last year. Calcutta continues indicated and the state of the first three since September 25.

We have been been been stoled a 80c of the first three since September 25.

We have bunn & Co.. the Chicago exporters, wired S. W. Cobb & Co.: "Your wheat is badly disfigured and not in the ring for export. It's 6c too high."

New York to the D. R. Francis & Bro. Commission Co.: The 'Post' of yesterday says: "The Odessa correspondent of the London 'Daily News' telegraphs from authentic data now in hand from all the grain producing cepters, says the Russian crop may be described as giving on the whole something less than an average yield. Frevious reports of utter failure and threatened famine are now proved to have emanated from speculative rings, including a number of provincial bourses. The object of these speculators was to force a clearance of the remaining stock of last year's abnormally abundant yield. The Southern press openly accuses several provincial correspondents of the Northern Telegraphic Agency of lending themselves to the dissemination off alse reports with regard to the current year's crops and the amount of grain remaining over from last year. The stock of honded wheat in France equals 6,738,000 bu, against 8,500,400 ons year ago and only 482,000 two years ago. In the past cereal year the imports of wheat and flour were equivalent to \$8,500,000 bu wheat." St. Louis Markets.

REGULAR SESSION, CLOSING 1:15 P. M.

Wheat—There was a feeble spurt of strength—no, it couldn't be called strength when it was so feeble. To begin all over again: This morning saw a small improvement of the flower scales and an up turn in Uhosgo. In the strength of the strength of

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106 CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT. COMMERCIAL. Closing Highest Lowest Yesterday. To-day. Afternoon Curb. Wheat—December sold at 79%@80c and later 80c id; puts, 79%c, and calls 80%c; May, 84%c bid, Chicago—December, 82c bid. Chicago Letter. Telegraphed the Redmond-Cleary Commission Co. CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The wheat market closes at the owest price of the day and is weak. Sentiment here is for lower prices and with the better movement we may see a cent or two further decline.

SCHWARIZ, DUPKE & CO. | 82% | 81% | 84% As reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co.: NEW YORK, Oct. 3.

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15 15.70 15.70 b 224/078 12258 12258 9.42 | 9.30 | 9.40 9.27 | 9.17 | 9.22 | 5.90 | 5.87 | 5.87 | 5.87 | 5.87 4.73 14.70 NEW YORK—Wheat—October, 85% b; November 85% b; December, 87% c a; January, 85%; May 20 c a; Corn—October, 35% c; November, 40%; December, 41% c b; May, 42% c a. Osts—Cetober bigs a; November, 20% c a; December, 20% c a; cember, 41% to b: May, 42% a. Oats—October, 26% a. November. 26% a. December, 26% ca. May, 28% a. May, 28% a. December, 81% a. December, 83c, May, 87%. Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day. oning rair, 104gc; Iair, 114gc; stained 4gc lower than white.

RECRIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts, 10,077 bales; since September 1, 1889, 11.423 bales; against, 14.379 bales same time last season; ahipments to-day, 1,015 bales; since September 1, 1889, 9,046 bales, against 12,917 bales same time last season; stocks in compresses and warehouses to-day, 2,890 bales, against 5,372 bales same time last year. NEW ORLEANS—Spot easy at 16 1-16c. Futures at 12:10 p. m. quiet and steady; October, 9.76c; November, 9.58c; December, 9.57c; January; 9.61c; February, 9.68c; March, 9.71c.

MEMPHIS—Receipts, 1,889 bales. Market steady; middling, 10 3-16c.

CLOSING COTTON MARKET. RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS. Wheat, | Corn. 
 Wheat.
 Corn.
 Wheat.

 62,858
 34,195
 16,343

 51,440
 1,120
 30,641

 30,641
 12,834
 41,772

 41,724
 13,079
 2,235

 140,834
 192,400
 29,618

 20,404
 194,00
 45,634

 12,840
 32,000
 32,000

 241,110
 36,840
 38,840

 16,957
 3,680
 3,895
 Country Produce. APPLES-Range at \$1@1.50 for common to fair and \$1.75@2 for choice and fancy \$bbi.
GRAPES-New York and Ohio Ives, 20e; Concord, 26e; Martha and Catawba, 80e; Delaware, 50e \$10-lb basket; fin a small way, higher.
DRIKID FIUIT-Sun-dried apples. \$14@87ec; evaporated quarters and silced, 45@51ec; rings, 6@71ec; sun-dried peaches, 3@31ec \$1.60.
ON ONS-Good to choice at 50@55c \$5 bu and \$1.40. Latest from parties who have been traveing through the spring wheat territory of the Northwest is that the yield in Minnesota and Dakota is much larger than in 1989.

Daket from New Orleans for September were as follows: To Liverpool, 217, 123 bu wheat and 163.-785 bu corn; to Montevideo, 133, 385 bu wheat; to Cork, 74,960 bu corn at 63.-60 bu wheat; to Cork, 74,960 bu corn at 63.-60 bu wheat; to Cork, 74,960 bu corn and 63.-60 bu wheat; to Cork, 74,960 bu corn and 64.-60 bu corn and 64.-60 bu wheat; to Cork, 74,960 bu corn and 474,676 bu wheat, a decrease from same month last wheat.

J. C. Williams & Co.. Blanchard, Io., write the Grier Co.: 'Took in our first load new corn to-day, weather will make it grade No. 2. 'Prices will be very low, but farmers expect that and will sell freely, as they have raised an enormous cropsome fields are estimated at 80 bu per acre.''

New York to Green: 'Liverpool wheat from south of England rather easy.' 'Corn steady.' To feeling.' 'Liverpool wheat steadier, with firmers outh of England rather asy.' 'Corn steady.' To feeling.' 'Liverpool wheat steadier, with firmers outh of England rather asy.' 'Corn steady.' To feeling.' 'Liverpool wheat steadier, with firmers, and food grains generally promise well. Wheat sowing will commence in Cotober. sall panels of the continues in active.' To day December wheatsold at 80c for the first time since septomber 25.

Wm. Dunn & Co.. the Cheate a Bro. Commission Co.: The 'Post' of yesterday says: 'The Odessa almost nothing last year. Calcutts continues in active.' To day December wheatsold at 80c for the first time since septomber 25.

Wm. Dunn & Co.. the Cheate a Bro. Commission Co.: The 'Post' of yesterday says: 'The Odessa and threatened famine are now proved to have emanated from speculative rings, fincluding an number of provincial burses. The object of these speculators was to force a clearause of the especulators was to force a clearause of the especulators was to force a clearause of the especulators was to force a clearause of the es FINE. UNWASHED -STATES AND TERRITORIES. Light. | Heavy.

Excess of the supply. Yorkers, \$4.1004, 5000, 75, 5000, Horses and Mules. HORSES. Tub-Choice, 35c, interior at 30@33c. Sacks-10@ 20c. Tare, 3@24c & B., Burry, cotted, sic.— slightly, 3@4c off; moderately, 4@6c off; hard at 10c b h for Southern, to 16c for Missouri, black, 2@5c 

GREASE—Brown and relieve to the common of the base of the BAILINGSTUFFS—Bagging in domaind and firm. Prices range; 1%-b at 9c. 1%-b, 94;c; 2-b, 104;c 24-b at 11c. Iron cotton ties, \$1.15. GRASS-SEE!—Timothy at \$1.15.01.27; clover at \$3.4033.623; red top at 25035c. CASTOR BEANS—Prime salable at \$1.6501.70. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Pork unchanged, quiet; mess, \$12.25@12.75; extra prime. \$10.25@10.50. Lard strong, quiet; friem rendered. 6.00c. Butter—Receipts. 3.575 physis irm, fair demand; Western dairy. 30.14c; Western fair of the commerce of the co Pork unchanged, quiet; mess, \$12.25@12.70; extra prime, \$10.25@10.50, Lard strong, quiet; steam rendered, 6.60c. Butter-Receipts.

Oil and Petroleum.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—Petroleum is weaker. The market opened at 99c and at noon had decilned to 9855cc 985%c. WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 2.—Turpentide quiet at 45%. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 3.—Petroleum quiet; S. W. 110, 74.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 3, 3:45 p. m.—Close—Pork is in fair demand; prime mass Eastern, 598 6d, steady; do Western, 4:8 6d, easy. Lard is in fair demand for spot with poor demand for futures; spot, 34s. drm; October, 32s 9d, steady; November and December, 32s 9d, steady. Wheat is in fair demand; new No. 2 winter, 6s 10d, steady; do spring, 7s 1d, steady. Flour is in fair demand, 10s 4d, firm Corn is in poor demand; spot, 4s 14d, dull; October, 5s 4d, steady; November, 4s 12d, steady; December, 4s 14d, steady.

## LIVE STOCK.

3,789 3,121 1,964 431 1,612 1,859 4,108 417 

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2 native steers.

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2 native cows and helfers.

1 native cows and helfers.

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0 Southwest scalawags

No. Description 5 rough native cows and carve.

9 rough native cows and carve.

90 retail from \$1.40 to \$3.75.

HOGS—The market was active and the fair supply sold readily. Prices, however, were lower all around—5c per 100 lbs on light weights and 10c or heavy and coarse hogs. The demand was large and heavy and coarse hogs. The demand was large and heavy and coarse hogs. Yorkers, \$4.25@4.35; culls

AMONG THE BROKERS.

FRANCISCO ORDERED.

The Bottom Falls Out of the Market fo the Stock-Big Fluctuation in Central Silver-The West Granife Situation-

The market on the Mining Exchange to-day fluctuations. The latter was in Central Silver particularly. Frisco also attracted attention, and seems to have struck a period in its ex-istence when the market value bottom is very thin and may drop out entirely.

On call Adams was 25 bid; American, \$2.20 bid, \$2.30 asked; Arizona, 6 asked; Aztec. 25 bld. 271/2 asked. Black Oak. 181/2 bld. bid, 4 asked; Buckskin, 1 bid, 2 asked; Carlboo, 1 bid, 2 asked, 3,000 sold at 1; Central Silver, 75 bid, 784 asked; 700 sold at 774 to 814 Clevebid, 784 asked, 5,000 sold at 77th to 814 Cleveland, 4½ bid, 5½ asked, 100 sold at 5; Cleveland and Anchor, 77th bid, 80 asked, 300 sold at 80; Conception, ½ bid; Cœur L'Alene, 97th bid, \$1.07th asked; Dinero, 8 bid, 5 asked; Golden Era, 9½ bid; 10 askedr Golden West, 50 bid; 10 did; 10 askedr Golden West, 50 bid; 10 did; 10 askedr Golden West, 50 bid; 543, 25 asked; Hope, \$4.25 bid, 25 asked; Hope, \$4.25 bid, 25 asked; Hope, \$4.25 bid, 21 x L., 6 bid, 7 asked; Ivanhoe, 12½ bid; Jumbo, 2 bid, 25 asked; Keystone, 5 bid; La Union, 6½ bid, 7 asked; Little Giant, 3½ bid, 5 asked; Major Budd, 25 bid, 254 asked; Mexican, 15 bid, 100 sold at 20; Montrose, 42½ bid, 55 asked; Mountain Key, 86½ bid, 25½ asked; Mountain Lion, 30 bid, 35 asked; Neath, 17½ bid, 22¼ asked; Old Colony, 12½ bid, 20 asked; Pat Murphy, 16¼ bid, 16¼ asked; Pedro, 5 bid, 6 asked; Phillips, 2½ bid; Pine trove, 5 bid, 5½ asked, 500 sold at 5; Queen of the West, 14 bid, 16¼ asked; Rena, 1 bid, 2 asked; Trisco, 7½ bid, 10 asked; Small Hopes, \$1 bid; Tourtelotte, 4½ bid, 5 asked; West Granite, \$1.12½ bid, \$1.15 asked, 300 sold at 5.1.12½; Wire Patoh, 14 bid, 15 asked; Yuma, 87½ bid, 40 asked; 100 sold at 5.1.2½; Wire Patoh, 14 bid, 15 asked; Small Hopes, \$1 bid; 40 asked; 100 sold at 5.1.2½; Wire Patoh, 14 bid, 15 asked; Yuma, 87½ bid, 40 asked; 100 sold at 5.1.2½; Wire Patoh, 14 bid, 15 asked; Small Hopes, \$1 bid; 100 shapes at 14 and 14½; Central Silver, 200

The transactions after call were: Black Oak, 1,900 shares at 14 and 14½; Central Silver, 200 at 76¼ and 75, and offered at 75; I. X. L., 1,000 at 64 and 5; Maj. Budd, 100 at 25; Pedro, 1,000 at 5½; Pine Grove, 400 at 5; Frisco, 200 at 8, 500 at 7½, 500 at 7, and 1,300 at 6; West Granite, 1,000 at 51,15 and 100 at 15, buyer 30; Yuma, 700 at 87%.

There is an interesting dispute just now as to whether or not the Moniana courts have granted an injunction restraining the oid Board of Trustees from selling the West Grantie Property to the Grantite Mountain syndicate. Speaking of this this morning, one of the members of the syndicate said: "It does not make any difference whatever whether an injunction was granted or not. The oid Board of Directors and the oild trustees are out of office and have nothing to do with the case. The petition from the stockholders to make the sale which will be consummated on the 5th was made to the new Board of Directors. In the former case Mr. Coquard's strong point was that the trustees were interested in the syndicate, which, was true, and that under the laws of Montana they could not sell as trustees and buy as individuals. The new board was chosen to avoid this difficulty and is composed of men who have not a dollar's interest in the syndicate. The oid directors are still, of course, members of the purchasing syndicate."

The Saratoga is making good headway now. President E. C. Simmons is in receipt of encouraging advices from the mine, and says they have opened up some very large ore bodies. A large milling plant is now in contemplation, and it is expected it will be erected soon.

The Pine Grove development is progressing very satisfactorily. President Malin says they are running along the vein and he is confident they will yet have a good mine.

Mr. Harry Weil of A. J. Weil & Co., goes to New York Saturday with Mr. James Edwards. They will open the New York house immediately at 56 wall street as Weil & Co. Mr. Weil will be the representative on the Stock Exchange, while Mr. Edwards will look after bonds and stocks and unlisted securities generally.

The cause of the break in 'Frisco to-day was the sending of a telegram from the home office to the mine, ordering the suspension of work except so far as keeping the pumps going is concerned. It is expected that the property will finally be sold on its indebtedness. Of the \$15,000 which the company asked for from its stockholders less than \$6,000 has been subscribed.

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The 1. X. L. had in its weekly report today: In drift 160 west they had struck a vein
of two inches of block mineral on the hanging wall and the superintendent thought it
would connect with the vein in about twenty
feet. The outlook was promising but they
have to go further to the west to get
mineral. The 244 crift looked better and
showed more iron. They yet had forty feet
to go to get under the ore in the 160-foot level.
The superintendent had a good plece of mineral from the bottom of the shaft, a sure sign
that they would have to go to work on the
very bottom.

The Samoa had in a good letter. Most of the lumber was on hand for the ore and boarding houses. No. 2 had not shown much as yet. They had broken into several small caves, but nothing large. The drift was in 10 feet. No. 3 looked much better, and seemed to improve with every foot. They were cutting along by the side of a cave which showed now 10 feet long and 1 to 3 feet of ore. The left branch was in 25 feet and looked as if coming into an immense cave of ore. They had shipped 4½ tons of ore, much mixed with dirt, but which run 2 concess of gold and 8½ conces of silver, or \$47 per ton.

In trusts, cottons were very weak, opening at 48% and selling at 45% and 46%; Sugars were 94, 92% and 28%.

Wealth of the United States. From the Scientific American. In 1850 the fortune of the United States was

\$8,430,000,000, while that of Great Britain was estimated at more than \$22,500,000,000. Thirty

The clearings were good, being \$3,478,791, while the balances were \$656,671. New York exchange was par, and Chicago was par to 25 off.

How Goy. Stewart Bevenged Himself on

From the New York Sun.
Sitting in the rotunds of the Alexander Hotel of Louisville, Proctor Knott last night told witnessed. It occurred during my early man-hood, when I was Attorney-General of Mis-souri. Robert Stewart was then Governor of

hood, when I was Attorney-General of Missouri. Robert Stewart was then Governor of that State. One day I was in his private office when he pardoned a steamboat man for some crime. What it was I have forgotten, but that does not matter. The man had been brought from the penitentiary to the Governor's office. He was a large, powerful fellow, with the rough manners of his class.

"The Governor looked at the steamboatman and seemed strangely affected. He scrutinized him closely. Finally he signed the document that restored him to liberty, but before he handed it to him, said: 'You will commit some other crime and be in the penitentiary again, I fear.' The man solemnly promised that he would not. The Governor looked doubtful, mused a few moments, and said: "'You will go back on the river and be a mate again, I suppose?"

"The man replied that he would.

"'Well, I want you to promise me one thing,' resumed the Governor. 'I want you to pledge your word that when you are a mate again you will never take a billet of wood in your hand and drive a sick boy out of a bunk to help you load your boat on a stormy night."

"The steamboat man said that he would not and he inquired what the Governor meant by asking him such a question.

"The Governor replied: 'Recause some day that boy may become a Governor and you may want him to pardon you for a crime. One dark, stormy night many years ago you stopped your boat on the Mississippi to take on a load of wood. There was a boy on board who was working his passage from New Orleans to St. Louis, but he was very sick of a fever and was lying in a bunk. You had plenty of men to do the work, but you went to that boy with a stick of wood in your hand and drove him, with blows and curses, out into the wretcied night and kept him tolling like a slave until the load was completed. I was that boy. Here is your pardon. Never again be guilty of such brutality.' And the man, cowering and hiding his face, went out. As I never heard of him again I suppose he took care not to break the law.'

The Bridal Bulletin,

The following marriage licenses were granted during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-

.... 630 S. Broadway Christian Keim ... W. A. Dorn ..... Caroline Staubs .. D. T. Linart ...... Henry Pampman. Bowling Green, Mo. Franklin County, Mo. John F. Lyons..... .... Edith Taylor..... ... Joplin, Mo ... 3412 Lucas av .... 1226 S. 6th st ... 1224 S. 7th st

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Mears, 25 ft. on Wyoming st., city block 1474.
Francisca Bruder and trustee to Albert Kock et al., 26 ft. on 10th st., Labadie and Lynch add, b. 1; warranty deed.
Wm. Wright and wife to Geo. T. Wright, 35 ft. on Lucky st., city block 3721; warranty deed.
Friedrika Springenmeyer et al. to Geo. Hummel et al., 50 ft. on Lempay, Lemp's subdivision, block 2; warranty deed.
Thos. Lauenborg and wife to Wm. A. Talbot, 50 ft. on Ss. Ferdinand st., city block 3686; warranty deed.
Nicholas Raveld and wife to J. A. Mu ray et al., 50 ft. on Penrose, city block 2414; warranty deed.
Nicholas Raveld and wife to J. A. Mu ray et al., 50 ft. on Penrose, city block 2414; warranty deed.
Ming and wife to Pauline C. Roeshens, 25 ft. on Leonard st., city block 1986; warranty deed. 1,000

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Miss Gilder. Miss Jeanette Gilder, the editor of the Critic,

leads, as it were, a dual life. At home and in society sho is entirely feminine, and just wha any other clever, sweet-tempered woman would be. She is passionately fond of children, and is devoted to the pretty infants of her brother, the poet But in her office her whole manner changes. She is a thorough woman of business, and during office hours works very hard. She suits her attire to her work, and as the feminine dress cramps the neck, throat and arms, she has adopted a costume almost entirely masculine. On the street in winter she wears a long, dark ulster, with a white kerchief folded under the edges. In her office she wears dark skirts, kilted plainly to the waist, with no overdress; the waist is a half-fitted anck coat, with the cut at the throat the sames pockets. Under it is a close-fitting waistcoat, in which are watch and chain, a plain standing collar and cravat are entirely masculine in tone. She even wears wide cuffs, with heavy-link buttons and a seal ring. Her brother, Richard Watson Gilder, is the editor of the Century. society she is entirely feminine, and just wha

The new hymnal for the Protestant Episco ond of its preliminary stages and reached the shape of a final report, as it is to be presented to the convention which is to meet in New York City next October. The preliminary report contained 688 hymns, of which number 181 were piaced in a general division, 42 under the Christian Life, and the remainder distributed under the various days, occasions, and offices of the church. This report was at once criticised on the ground that is comprised too many hymns, and that it left out many of the old favorites. The committee reassembled and reconsidered its report, ending by striking out forty-eight of the hymns and inserting twenty-one from the present hymnal which had been omitted, and eighteen from other sources, making the whole number 678. Many verbal changes were made, and in some cases whole stanzas were omitted. The new hymnal is regarded as a decided improvement upon the old in the poetic value of the hymns and their lyrical character. There is noticeable a very considerable advance in the expression of sacramental docurine, and hymns which could not have been included in the addition of laft appear here and attract little notice. The committee profess to have been glided by these canons in their choice of hymns:

"First, that expression rather than impression should be the chief characteristic of a good hymn as a direct utterance of prayer or praise to God. The result has been to abolish some greatly admired hymns, notably Faber's beautiful 'Hark, Hark, My Soul." Next, that

puddings, reduce one cupful of berries to pulp by pressing them through a fine sieve; add to them one cupful of eugar beaten to a cream with one cupful of butter; add the fruit juice, and lastly the beaten white of an egc. This sauce should be served directly i s made.

For the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. All observations taken at the 75th meridian time. ST. Louis, October 3, 1889.

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River News.

Spread Eagle, Grafton; Gem City, Keokuk; D. H. Pike, Naples; City of Providence, Natchez; Crys-tal City, Grand Tower. DEPARTURES.

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Pike, Naplea; City of Providence, Natchez; Crystal
City, Grand Tower.

NOTES.

Capt. R. A. Speed returned to Memphis by rail.

Business on the Levee front was active to-day;
Southern freight offering good.

The Hannibai, Quincy and Keokuk packet steamer
Gem City will clear this afternoon. The snagboat H. G. Wright departed for Cairo yes-erday to do some Government work.

The Diamond Jo steamer Sidney departed for St. Paul yesterday; the Pittsburg will clear Monday. The Bart E. Linchan passed Quincy with 3,000,000 eet of lumber for the Knapp, Stout Lumber Co., St. The independent steamer Cherokee is receiving to clear for Memphis, Friday, October 4. Hunter Ben Jenkins, agent.

The City of Baton Rouge cleared with a large trip last night, over 1,000 tons. She had two barges as lighters to cairo. The City of Providence is loading for Natchez and

The Missouri River Helena did not getaway last night, but will depart this afternoon with a large tonnage, Tom Feniston, agent.

The flags on all the boats and wharfs were at half mast in memory of Capt. W. R. Carter, a former prominent merchant and steamboat owner. mast in memory of capt. W. K. Carter, a former prominent merchant and steamboat owner.

The illinois River D. H. Pike arrived this morning with 3,500 sacks of grain, Capt. Abrams reports the illinois very low. about three feet of water.

Capt. Moss, steamer Idlewild, did a good business both ways vesterday in the Cape Girardeau trade. She will have all the passengers she can take care of during the Fair.

The excursion steamer Annie P. Silver will give an excursion on Sunday afternoon under the direction of Capt. T. A. Lederman for the benefit of the poor people of the city.

The river is falling: gauge 4 feet 9 inches this morning, and from present indications there will be less than 4½ feet of water out to Cairo, the Missouri having fallen one foot the last twenty-four hours.

CARRO, III., Oct. 3.—Arrived: New South, Ohio, 3 a. m.; Cherokee, Memphis, 5 a. m.; E. M. Norton, St. Louis. 10. Departed: Sydney Dillon, 8t. Louis. 9 p. m.; New South, St. Louis. 4 a. m.; Crusader, Ohio, 4 a. m.; H. M. Hozie. New Orleans, 6; Cherokee, St. Louis, 6. River 8 feet, stationary; clear and mild. varin.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3.—River failing; 3 feet 11
nches on the fails, 6 feet 2 inches in the canal.
'Artiv cloudy.
Evansville, ind., Oct. 3.—River 6 ft. 6 in.; sisng. Westher clear.

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CITY NEWS.

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Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, 28. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-

nes furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. INDIAN CONVICTS.

A Desperate Company on Its Way to Colum

A motley company of bleached Indians, white men and one colored woman, chained and guarded, arrived at the Union Depot this from Fort Smith. They were convicts of

from Fort Smith. They were convicts on their way to the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus. They had committed offenses against the peace and digaity of the United States in Indian Territory, and were convicted in the United States District Court at Fort Smith. The list was as follows:

Kit Carsos, a Chippewa Indian, convicted of larceny and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Henry Fitts, larceny, five years.

Jehn Larney, a Creek, murder; 10 years.

James Price, larceny; 3 years.

Wiley Steel, murder; 10 years.

Charles Underwoed, larceny; 1 year.

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Joe Tolas, a Creek, murder; 10 years.

Ed Fulsom, Cherskee, lasceny; one year.

Matt Downing, larceny; three years.

John White, assault; two and one-half years.

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Mice Hutka, a Creek, selling whisky in the Territory; two years.

B. Bruner, murder; ten years.

Tom French, larceny, one year.

This delegation was conducted by Wm. Wetherill, Vandalin passenger agent, and was in charge of the Fort Smith jailer, W. B. Pape, and four guards. The Columbus penitentiary is the place selected by the Federal authorities for the confinement of Indian Territory offenders, because the cost to the Government of their care there is less than at any other State penitentiary, beside convicts are supposed to receive in their jeurney through the country some idea of the benefits of civilization.

All of the men are known as "hard cases"

All of the men are known as "hard cases" in the Territory. The murderers are desperate men, but none of them have long lists of siain in their past.

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GOOD HUNTING AT BENTON PARK. People Objecting to the Park-Keepers Shoot ing Dogs and Cats.

zens in the southern part of the city are kicking about the park-keeper making a private hunting-ground; of Benton Park and shooting over his preserves without regard of may occasionally wander into the happy anting-grounds during shooting hours. hunting-grounds during shooting hours. Benton Park is supposed to be a public park for the pleasure and anusement of all, but it seems from the accounts which have reached Mayor Noonan that dogs, cats and other wild Western game are hunted to death in and out of season by the park keeper, who, like Jesse James, uses a revolver in his work of destruction. The citizens do not complain seriously about the wanton destruction of dogs and cats who visit the park without tickets of admission, but they have little confidence in the certainty of the park keeper's aim with his gun and are afraid of being shot. The Mayor received the following letter this morning on the subject:

morning on the subject:

The park-keeper of Benton Park, Arsenal street
and deficers on avenue, has the hably of shooting with
a revolver at down and cats in the park, and while
there are lots of pedestrians on the walks. As he
berson will be his by a tray of the street of the
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curred on the north side of the amail hond about
4:30 p. m. Pleese put a stop te the shooting before
some one is injured.

MANY CITIZENS. The Mayor referred the letter to Park Commissioner Klemm for investigation.

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ods and prices merit attention MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. Broadway and Locust St.

MARITAL UNHAPPINESS.

Mrs. Kate M. Nye Jumps From a Third Story Window at Louisville. UISV ILLE, Ky., Oct. 8 .- Mrs. Kate M. Nye,

mitted suicide last evening by jumping the third-story window of the house, No. 717 West Jefferson street, where she and her husband were boarding. They had been waiting for supper, and he stepped out to take lowels, and Mrs. Nye asked him if he would like to see her jump out of the window. He answered that he would. She replied: "All right, I will do it, but you must kiss me goodbye." He did so, and she deliberately sprang out of the window. She was instantly kliled. Marital unhappiness was the cause.

Washington, D. C., and return... . .....\$18 75 w York and return via Washington On sale October 4, 5, and 6; return 31st.

The Merchants' Bridge Co. yesterday let its hat contract for construction work on the bridge. It was for 1,500,000 pounds of steel superstructure for the approaches at both ends, to be in place by February 1, 1890. The successful bidder was the Union Bridge Co. The superstructure on this side of the river will cross Ferry and Angelica streets, and on the east side will cross the Obicago & Aiton, Indianapolis & St. Louis and Wabash railroad tracks. The last caisson is nearly completed, and in ten days all of the work under the water will be completed.

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MR. WALKER HILL INVESTIGATES THE OVERHEAD WIRE AT RICHMOND.

The Trouble Not With the System, bu With the Experimental Character of the Machinery-Faith Expressed in Electric Motor - Local Railroad Men



AT APERIMENTAL days as to the over head wire electri street car moto have, it is generally supposed, passed had their faith con siderably shaken by

Press dispatch, from Richmond, Va., announcing, on the authority of Capt. Pizzini, Secretary and Treasurer of the Union Railway Co. of that city, that the overhead wire is a failure. of particular in-Louis this was of particular in terest, with the companies equip ping their roads with the overhead wire, and others contemplating doing so. The only consolation was in the belief that the system in use in Richmond is not the same on trial here, but some other and imperfect one. As it turns out, however, the Richmond system is the same. There is other consolation now, however. Mr. Walker Hill Cashler of the American Exchange Bank, resided for a number of years in Richmond, an at the solicitation of several of the loca

street railway managers UNDERTOOK AN INVESTIGATION

of the situation there. "I have " he said to a POST-DISPATCH TO porter this morning, "been at considerable rouble to learn the details of the matter, and the local street railway people are now satis fied as to the situation. There was abselutely no cause for any uneasiness, as it is now shown. I know Capt, Pizzini very well. He is an Italian, and a very shrewd business man. He has a very fine franchise, running over some of the best streets in the city. He had spent a great deal of money in experimenting as you know it costs nothing to evolve a theory, but it does cost to test the practicability and feasibility of a theory. That is just what has been done in Richmond. The road there is entirely of the experimental order. The motor people have from it learned just what it needed to make the overhead wire motor a success. Addition and changes have been made until

of the experimental order. The motor people have from it learned just what it needed to make the overhead whre motor a success. Addition and changes have been made until the experimental system and the system now being put in in St. Louis are really different motors. None of these changes or additions have been made in the experimental road at Richmond. The different parts of the machinery are also too light, and not equal to even moderately heavy business."

"Will these changes be made now?"

"Yes, the motor people

CANNOT AFFORD

to let the idea get out that their system has been a failure in Richmond. One of Capt. Pizzini's associates in New York writes him as follows: 'Isaw Mr. Johnson, President of the electric company, and made an arrange with him to send Mr. Green to Richmond to-night for the purpose of finding out the difficulties with the electric equipment of the Richmond Union Passenger road, and if it is found that it will need an entire new equipment it will be done, and as rapidly as the Sprague works can do it. I see by the Work Da newspaper this morning a report of a conference or discussion over the service of the roads. All I want is a little forbearance and I will soon have the Richmond Union Passenger road equipped with entirely new motors. If necessary I will do this myself if it costs \$100,000. I hope those interested will help me, but if they will not or can not I will go it alone with the Sprague people."

"Then the failure of the Richmond road is not such a failure as to discredit the electric motor is a failure. I only asserted what the public knew too well—that our motors and machinery were a failure, and that with them I could not guarantee reliable service. I have

it could not guarantee reliable service. I have

PERFECT CONFIDENCE in the efficiency of electricity in all its application and believe that under all conditions it will work successfully with proper mechanical appliances and arrangement. Then, in reference to electric motors generally, he says: 'The Thompson-Houston has the overhead wire, and the main current passes through a resistance-box before it gets to the motor, which they claim will prevent the destruction of the armature. The Dart system size has an overhead wire, with what is known as the return metallic circuit, which the Dart people claim gives perfect connection between the motor and the generating power; that there is very little loss by leakage and no chance of a short circuit. The Julian company, whose system is storage battery, propose to make an offer for placing their cars on the City Railway, provided the street car company will

A French Marble Clock, from \$15 to \$100, make a sensible wedding gift.

AMUSEMENTS.

Week's List. "Monbars" is doing well at the Grand. Mantell never was stronger in his acting than now. once calls for the approval of his audience,

The Donizettis, the wonderful family of French acrobats, have made a big hit in "Kajanka" at the Olympic. There are also sevthe system have ance.

"A Tin Soldier" continues to do a big business at Pope's. The company presenting it is a strong one in every way, and the play was never better presented.

"Criss-Cross," the musical comedy, running at the People's, gives Miss Nellie Walter, the soulcrete, opportunity to show considerable versatility.

These Nobby Prince Alberts From \$12.50 to

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SEPTEMBER WEATHER,

What the Signal Service Officers Noted Dur.

ing the Last Month. The meteorological summary for the month of September shows what everyone knows, that the weather during that month has been delightful. The mean temperature for the month was 67 degrees. The highest temperature was 90 degrees, which was reached on the 16th and the lowest, 42 degrees, on the 27th. The greatest daily range was 25 degrees, on the 7th, and the least, 8 degrees, on the 1st. There is a deficiency of 46 degrees for the menth and 65 degrees since January 1. Dur-

. Taylor, Dixon, Ill.; C. O. French, Ft. J. F. Todhunter, Latayette, Mo., and Bragg, Little Rock, are at the Laclede.

L. Hewell, Evansville; William Rowland, New York; J. B. Murphy, Chicago; J. O. Gray, Boston, and J. Hehry Smith, Philadelphia, are at the Southern. J. P. Voorhees, New York; M. P. Newman, Chicago; J. R. Day, Washington; James Morgan, Cincipnati, and J. L. Campbell, Glasgow, Mo., are at the Lindell.

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Attractions at the Various Houses-Next

The "Dear Irish Boy" is giving the lovers of the Irish comedy-drama a treat at the Standard.

Reserved seat sales opened this morning for next week as follows: Olympic, "The Corsair;" Grand, Hermann's Specialties; Pope's, "A Parler Match;" People's, "The Two Macs;" Standard, Australian Novelty Co.

We are exclusive agents for Baltimore Mer chant Tailor suits and Prince Alberts, single or double breasted sacks and frocks, all the latest fads; just such goods would cost \$40 to

rd, Mexico, Mo.; A. B. Howard, Tex.; C. F. Leander, New York, Kendrick, Florence, Ala., are at

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PUBLIC SCHOOL PROBLEM. A METHOD FOUND FOR SETTLING POSI-TIVELY THE AGES OF PUPILS.

The System Which Would Obviate the Ne cessity of Making False Certificates to Se cure Admission-Provisions for the Isuance of Certificates of Birth and Vaccination to All Children.



HE other day Mrs. Rose Fanning, the Principa of the Pestaton.

received in an unexpected manner the solution of what is regarded as one of the most difficult problems which principals have to worry them in conducting their schools in accordance with the instrucof the Pestalozzi School

tions of the board. One of the board regula ions is that no child under 6 years of age shall be admitted in the schools. In fact, the State law fixes that age as the minimum at which a child can begin to receive a public school education. The determination of the age of a child has always been a vexing problem to the principals. It is required by the board that one of the parents or the guardian of the child applying for admission shall certify to the little one's age, and the principals always exact such a certificate. But this regulation does not obviate the difficulty in making sure that the State law is not being violated, for there is carcely a principal in the city who does not feel certain that many of the certifi cates of age given them are falsehoods But false statements in regard to children's ages are not confined alone to securing them dmission to the schools. They have also to be contended with injapplications to have then enter the primary instead of the kindergarten. It is a rule of the board that no child shall enter the primary before he or she is ? years of age. A great many parents, as wa leveloped in the kindergarten investigation, are opposed to the children going into the kindergarten when they enter school, and most strongly desire them to go into the primary at once. This is due to the fact that the parents cannot afford to have their children remain in school but two or three years at the most, and they want them to begin immediately the acquirement of that knowledge which will be most useful to them. The kindergarten they admit is a splendid system of

the 7th, and the least, 8 degrees, on the 1st.
There is a deficiency of 6 degrees for the menth and 65 degrees since January 1. Durthe month the wind moved 6,719 miles and its greatest velocity was forty miles an hour. Its prevailing direction was southwest. The total amount of rainfail was 5.24 inches, but there was a deficiency of .06 and the deficiency since January 1 is 4.66 inches. Frost was noticed on three days, the 18th, 26th and 27th. The mean barometer was 30.66t, the highest being 80.472, and the lowest 20.78t. The monthing and though there were some cold mornings the weather generally was exceedingly pleasant.

THE LINDELL DEAL CLOSED.

The Board of Directors of the Lindell Railway Co. held their regular monthly meeting last night. The next one will be due on the first Wednesday in November, but before that time it will probably be called together so that its members may resign and elect successors. President J. H. Lightner, speaking of the sale, said he did not know who composed the purchasing syndicate, but he had reason to suppose local capitalists were interested in it. All he knew was that his stockholders had sold 5,600 of the 6,000 shares of the capital stock of the company, and that the capital stock of the company, and that the syndicate sents have paid 350 a share on their purchase, or \$280,000. Mr. Lightner is confident by the company, will make the road cost the syndicate \$1,030,000. Mr. Lightner is confident this money will be paid as provided in the saie, the \$37,000. Mr. Lightner is confident this money will be paid as provided in the saie, the \$37,000. Mr. Lightner is confident this money will be paid as provided in the saie, the \$37,000. Mr. Lightner is confident this money will be paid as provided in the saie, the \$30 a share on their purchase, or \$280,000. Mr. Lightner is confident this money will be paid as provided in the saie, the \$37,000. Mr. Lightner is confident this money will be paid as provided in the saie, the \$37,000. Mr. Lightner is confident this money will be paid as

ord of their child's birth, there would be No TROUBLE about the matter and faisification would become unnecessary. Supt. Long thought it would be the best way out of the difficulty and it is probable that the School Board may request the Municipal Assembly to pass an ordinance providing for the issuance of such certificates to all purents upon the registration of the birth of their child. It is also a regulation of the board that all children in the schools must be vaccinated. Such a certificate as that given Mrs. Fanning would do away with trouble on this point also. Many

of the children claim when Dr. Seward A. Finney, the city vaccinating physician, visits the school, that they have been already vaccinated. They can show a mark, but whether the vaccination took is a matter of contents.

The Building Committee will meet to-more ow evening and the Auditing Committee row evening and the Auditing Committee Saturday.
All certificates of nomination for members of the School Board must be filed with the Secretary of the board fifteen days previous to the election, which occurs on Tuesday, November 5.

President Judson is now at work on his report, and from the time and attention he is giving to it will, it is thought, have something interesting to say.

Until 9 O'Clock Every Night.

Men's good working lits \$3.50 and \$4.75. Fine Cassimere and Worsted Suits \$7.50 and Finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits \$12.50 to \$25.00, worth double the money. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

hey Will Give a Complimentary Ball To-Night at Central Turner Hall, The street railway employes will drop their niforms to-night and attire themselves in their best to attend their complimentary at Central Turner Hall. The ball has been ooked forward to for some time by the conductors and drivers who are members of the Relief Association, under the auspices of which it is given, with anticipations of great pleas-It is given, with anticipations of great pleasure. Most of them have secured substitutes to handle the reins and ring up the fares while they are sending the needle on pleasure's dial clear around the circuit. A large attendance of employes with their ladies is expected and a most enjoyable time is assured. One ticket will admit a lady and gentieman and tickets sold for the picnic at Concordia Park on August 31 will also admit to the ball. Fred Ingalls' Carpets, Stoves arniture will please you. 1108 Olive.

JACK FROST COMING The Signal Service Predicts Colder Weather

and Frost To-Morrow. The Signal Service predicts frost for Missouri to-morrow morning. The monthly report shows that during September there were three frosts in the neighborhood of St. Louis and they were general throughout the State. They were not heavy, nor is this one likely to be, but unless the present conditions change materially and in a very short time the probability is that Saturday or Sunday morning there will be a frost severe enough to injure the crops. Sergt. Hamman was asked to-day what the outlook was and he repiled: "Well, I am not sure. The frost to morrow morning will be a light one, and it will do no damage, but later there may be some colder weather, though I would not make a prediction, because it is pretty hard to determine at present what the weather will be in the next two or three days. A high barometer area has formed in the Northwest and is moving down this way. If it is not interrupted there will probably be severe frosts here on Saturday and Sanday mornings, but I do not know what may happen before then."

"But the crops will not be endangered by to-morrow's frost?"

"No, no. It will only be a light frost. There is no danger."

There is no danger."

The Steamship Wyoming Brings Over a Number of Young German Girls.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, Oct. 3.—The steamship Wyoming of the Guion Line brought to this port yesterday 110 Mormon converts, mostly Germans, from Thuringa. Over half of them were young girls between the ages of 18 and 18 years. The entire lot was grouped in families, and the first instruction from a lady who he was 10 years old he had the first instruction from a lady who he was 10 years old he had the first instruction from a lady who he was 10 years old he had the first instruction from a lady who he was 10 years old he had the first instruction from a lady who he was 10 years old he had the first instruction from a lady who he was 10 years old he had the first instruction from a lady who he was 10 years old he had the first instruction from a lady who he was 10 years old he had the first instruction from a lady who he was 10 years old he had the first instruction from a lady who he was 10 years old he had the first instruction from a lady who he was 10 years old he had the first instruction from a lady who he one likely to be, but unless the present conditions change materially and in a very short

young girls between the ages of 18 and 18 years. The entire lot was grouped in families, and efforts to discover any of them who were without a legal or natural guardian, so they without a legal or natural guardian, so they could be detained, were of no avail, Supt. Simpson of Castle Garden said, however, that he was confident that many of the older people who claimed to be the parents of the girls, were not related to them in any way. When they came to Castle Garden they were in charge of an elder, an Englishman, whose name cannot be learned, as he came as a saloon passenger. When he entered Castle Garden he became rather officious and was ejected from the Garden by Supt. Simpson's orders. The entire lot, after being registered, were taken by Agent Gibson of the Guion Co. to the pler of the Old Dominion Steamship Co., whence they sailed for Newport News, From there they will take the cars to Sait Lake City, where they will have a chance to see what Mormonism really is.

Making New Nobles.

At a meeting of Moolah Temple, Nobles of Hall, with Potentate B. F. Nelson in the chair the degree. The work continued from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, when a banquet was spread and speeches made by W. H. Mayo, H. H. Steibel, E. B. Overstreet, Howard Baker, John Beers and others.

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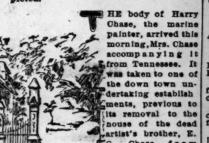
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THE REMAINS OF HARRY CHASE TO REST IN ST. LOUIS.

His Body Arrives This Morning From Ter nessee-A Sketch of His Enrly Life as Given by His Father-The Cause of His Death Said to Be Too Much Tobacco The Funeral Arrangements Not Yet Con



nouse of the dead C. Chase, Chase, from will probably take place on to-morrow after

The time is not, however, definitely fixed. It is also the understanding now that the body will be cremated. tending to the matter and will probably carry out the wish of the artist and have his cremated. Mr. Chase died in Sewance, Tenn. after a long illness, for which no remed; could be found. An operation was performe avail, and he returned to Sewanee in hopes o rallying but failed rapidly and died yesterday

WHO AND WHAT HE WAS. Harry Chase belonged to St. Louis and in his death St. Louis artists feel they have lost the greatest of their number. He was a St. Louis artist in that he lived here for a time, in that his parents are residents of the city, in that his wife is a native of the city, in that his wife is a native of the city, and in that many of his pictures found favor and purchasers here.

He began to develop as an artist when but a child living with his parents in Independence, Io. His father, Dr. Henry S. Chase, talked lovingly of this period in the dead painter's life last evening. "I don't know when he began to draw," he said, "but when he was quite a listle fellow, he would spread Harper's Weekly upon the floor, lie down on his stomach and copy the pictures. When he was 10 years old he had the first instruction from a lady who taught drawing. When he was 12 we were living in lowa City, and there he had a better teacher. He was very ambitious even then, and thought that he could make something of his art. When he was 15 he went to New York to the Art School. That institution was then the best in the country, though it did not amount to much. While he was there Harry painted pictures and sold them to art dealers his death St. Louis artists feel they have los

where he studied hard for two years are came back to St. Louis with a lot of pictures. He had a sale at Pettes & Leathe's, which was very successful. Pettes took an interest in him and sent him to Paris to paint for him under a salary. He painted under this contract for some time, and, finding he could do better under a different arrangement, gave up the salary. The pictures he painted from that time until his return to St. Louis were sold here and netted him a very handsome sum. He was married while here and went back to Paris. For several years

HE LIVED IN HOLLAND, where he painted under the great Dutch marine painter, Mesdaag, who took great interest in his work.

"At the time his mental affliction came on him he was living in New York and working very hard. The doctors, it has been said, never could determine the cause of his trouble. It was no such difficult matter. It was to bacco. The first thing in the morning he would have his pipe. When he left home to go to work he would smoke a cigarette. In the studio he had a pipe in his mouth constantly, and there was scarcely an hour in the day when he was not smoking. He learned to amoke while in Munich and parsisted in the habit ever after. Many men could have smoked as much as he did without an evil effect, but he was pseuliarly susceptible to the effects of nicotine. Some time before his mind falled the upper lid of his left eye was paralyzed. He stopped smoking and recovered the use of the lid. The atimulation of the tobacco enabled him to work very hard, which greatly reduced his strength.

"I do not know how Harry took to the paint-

wave he ever saw was on a little river in and the second was on the Mississippi, ; always had a passion for water. He p marine scenes before he had ever se ocean."

The artist has been known by his signature. Harry Chase. His name in full was Henry Seymour Chase, the same as his father. In his boyhood he was called Harry at home to distinguish him from his father, and when he went away from home he wrote himself Harry Chase always, and so became known to all the friends he made by that name.

See Ingalls' Folding Beds. Carpets and Furniture. 1108 Olive street. NORTH ST. LOUIS.

A Mail Wagon Driver Badly Hurt on North

dan avenue.

A number of furniture factories are working over time and would add to their working force if room would permit.

A pair of bouncing twin boys have appeared in the family of Police Sorgeant Walsh of the Fourth District. Both are doing well.

Wm. H. Budolph, ex-City Inspector of Weights, returned last night from Colorado, where he has been looking after mining interests.

Sacred Heart Catholic Lyceum held a regular semi-monthly meeting last night. The Lyceum had arranged for an entertainment on Tuesday night, but it was postponed on account of the Veiled Prophets' parade.

John Dunn, a peddier 48 years of age, was found dead in his bed about 6 o'clock this morning, at 1415 North Tenth street. He was a lingle men and was employed by John

riyan, who resides at the above number. The cause of his death is not-known.

In the Second District Police Court this morning there were three persons who were charged with playing craps. One was fined the costs and the others were discharged. There were five persons charged with selling liquor without license. Bernard O'Connell, one of the five, failed to appear, and a bond forfeiture of \$200 was ordered in his case. The others had their cases continued in order to give them time to procure licenses.

Harry Swope, residing at No. 506 Gratiot street and driver of the mail wagon for the North St. Louis Post-office; had a narrow escape this morning from a serious accident. As he was driving along Broadway, near Dock street, the king-bolt of the wagon became detached, the horse took fright in turning the corner, the wagon was overturned and Mr. Swope was thrown violently to the granite street. He was very badly bruised.

The Upchurch Monument Dedication. Blackstone Lodge, No. 310, A. O. U. W., as its regular meeting last night at Druids' Hall, decided to postrone the dedication of the Up-church monument and to make it a national

affair. The monument will cost about \$5,000. An executive committee and committees on transportation and music were appointed. The ceremonies will probably be held on the Sunday preceding Thankegiving day.



ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1889.

# GREAT ST. LOUIS FAIR! OCTOBER 7 TO OCTOBER 12, 1889.

All exhibitions in the Grand Amphitheater this year. No racing on the Mile Track. Booths for sale at the Office. Children under 14 years of age ADMITTED FREE on MONDAY, October 7. All the displays will be ready and the

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CAPTURED THE HEIRESS.

THE ENGAGEMENT OF PRINCE VON HATZ-FELDT AND MISS HUNTINGTON. e of the Marriage Not Fixed, bu

the Cards to Be Out Soon—Count Von Hatzfeldt, the German Ambassador to England, and His Wife Reunited—A Ro-

Paris, Oct. 8.—All doubts as to the engage ment of Prince Von Hatzfeldt to Miss Huntington are now set at rest. The Prince was met several days ago at the Exposition and asked as to the truth of the reports about the approaching marriage. He dealed that any engagement had been made. Since then there has been a change. Prince Hatzfeldt was seen in person yesterday and admitted that an enement that been completed with consent of Mr. Huntington. The date of the marriage has yes to be fixed, but the cards will be out almost immediately. After the marriage the Prince and Princess will make a tour of the Continent and then return to Paris, where they will re-side. Mr. C. P. Huntington, the young lady's father, was interviewed later in the day. He the young people was possible. They might marry if they choose; the Hatzfeldt pedigree was all right; that there was no objection to the Prince, and betting at races was no dis-grace. It is known to his friends that the m is making preparations for the

Another member of the Hatzfeldt family—amely, the uncle of Miss Huntington's flanee, Count Paul von Hatzfeldt, German Amador to the Court of St. James-likewise became united, or rather reunited, to an American lady near Wiesbaden a couple of the Ambassador's former wife, from whom he legally separated ten years ago. of harmony between the husband and wife, hut solely on account of the several objections Countess' parentage. The grand and was, therefore, objectionable to Empress Augusta and the court at Berlin. The Count has been on excellent terms with his ex-wife for several years, and their reunion has been expected, as the Count has reached mit of his political ambition, and favor with the Emperor. tess Von Hatzfeldt was born in New York out the year 1852. Her mother, according to prespondent of the Philade lphia Bulletin, a famous teacher of that day. Mrs. Metz had been an actress before her marriage, and the daughter was a distinguished beauty, and aughter was a distinguished beauty, and bing very accomplished, was a great belie New York society. Her dancing was rearkably graceful. Miss Metz married Mr. Moulton of Albany, who, on after coming to New Tork, ade investments in real estate which are highly successful. The result of the sion was a boy and a girl. The latter was elady who married Count Von Hatzfeldt. Don't ten years after the birth of these lidren the Moultons went to Paris, where ey made their home thenceforth and the ther materially increased his wealth by an sociation with

THE FAMOUS BARON HATGMAN.

Miss Moulton, having been carefully educated, grew up to be a charmingly graceful and accomplished young lady. When about 17 she attracted the notice of the Empress Eugenie by her graceful skating. She thereafter was prominent in the society of the imperial court, where she made many friends. At this time she became acquainted with Count Von Hatzfeldt, who was then Secretary of the German Embassy at Paris. From the first there was a strong mutual attachment between the young people, which in 1860 culminated in a marriage, which was particularly gratifying to

Von Hatzfeldt in London by Count Von Waldersee, who has also an American wife, and transferring Von Hatzfeldt to Parls.

Vandalia Line.

New York and return via Washington .... 28 75 On sale October 4, 5 and 6; return 31st. Ticket office, 100 North Fourth street.

A FRENCH NOBLEMAN'S BAD LUCK. Count de Vermont Arrested in New York for Forgery. to the POST-DISPATO

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- On Thursday evening last a well dressed and well educated young and asked for the cashler. That functionary Everett was sent for. To him the stranger presented a note bearing the signature of Mr. L. D. Metcalf, editor of the Forum, and asking

The search of the forum, and asking for the cash for a check for \$40 on the North River Bank, which also bore Mr. Metcalf, editor of the Forum, and asking for the cash for a check for \$40 on the North River Bank, which also bore Mr. Metcalf's name. Mr. Everet cashed the check, the signature on which and on the anchol the same discovered that the same gilb young man had obtained \$75 under exactly similar electromstances from a wealthy stockholder of the Forum. This guittenan manner of the young man had the had entertained him at dinner. Several 6ther swindles perpetrated by this young man, who, in several manner of the young man that he had entertained him at dinner. Several 6ther swindles perpetrated by this young man who, in several manner of the young man who, in several manner of the young man that he had entertained him at dinner. Several 6ther swindles perpetrated by this young man, who, in several manner of the young man that he had entertained him at dinner. Several 6ther swindles perpetrated by this young man, who, in several manner of the young man that he had entertained him at dinner. Several 6ther swindless of the Comman description he had seen and he detained him until a messanger returned by the young man was several for him of the police host for the police host of the Comman description he had seen and he detained him until a messanger returned by the young man was swindlessed by the young man was swindlessed by the young was described by the young was described by the young was described by the police host the follow from a description he had seen and he detained him until a messanger returned the police host the follow from a description he had seen and he detained him until a messanger returned the follow from a description he had seen and he detained him until a messanger returned the follow from a description he had seen and he detained by the young several the head of the was a substantial gift for a family consection. There had not the follow from the follow from the follow from the follo

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ARKANSAS ATOMS.

A Murderer's Desperate Resistance—Mys rious Murder on a Highway.

Yoes got a letter from Deputy United States Marshal Hick Thomas, who went down into the Indian Territory after the murderer, Ned Christie. Thomas says that he went out with a deputy and three men and surrounded Christie's house. Christie opened fire on them immediately, and they returned the fire Deputy Isabelle was shot through the shoul-der. Then Christie's house was set on fire boy was shot and the wife allowed to escape. Christie was shot twice and left in the burning

Christie was shot twice and left in the burning house, but got away. The posse left to take care of Isabelle. Christie has five brothers as desperate as himself, and he has seven murders to his credit.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 3.—B. M. Haley of Chicot County was assassinated on the highway mear the Louisiana line, yesterday, while driving home with his 10-year-old son. The taker was found dead beside his wagon. The boy had been so frightened that he could tell nothing.

Dress coats and vests; usual terms

in Illinois.

CARTHAGE, Ill., Oct. 3.—Much interest has been excited in Bancock and McDonough Counties within the last day or two over the report that W. S. Moffitt and his sister, Mrs. Geo. Middleton, residing at Tennessee, a lit-tle town on the eastern borders of Hancock County, had received notification that they Ireland, and entitled to a one-fifth share in the estate worth \$46,000,000. This estate is the estate worth \$46,000,000. This estate is being settled up and inquiries are made for two beirs residing in Illinois. A firm of attorneys in St. Louis and two in Iowa wrote to Mr. Middleton, asking him to place his wife's claim in their hands. Mr. Middleton also received advices from a friend in Uncinnati, a member of a law firm, stating that the claims of his wife and her brother were undoubtedly valid. Mr. Middleton has sent a member of this firm to England to investigate the matter. Mr. Middleton admitted that his wife and her brother, W. J. Moffitt, were heirs to the Moffitt estate in Ireland. He had known that the estate was a valuable one, but gave no thought to a division of the property. He says the Moffitts were a wealthy and titled Ismily in England and owned large estates in Ireland. He thinks there are only five or six families interested in the division of the property.

Judge Sawyer Sustains the Decision of the Alaskan Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. S .- Judge Sawyer has rendered a decision which covers the cas of all sealers seized in Behring Sea. In 1887 the sealing schooner San Diego, owned by L. the sealing schooner San Diego, owned by L. N. Handy, was seized by the cutter Rush and ordered to Sitka. She went, and nearly 600 skins were condemned, brought here by Marshaf Atkins and sold. Handy tried to enjoin the sais here on the ground that Alaskan court orders did not hold here, but Judge Sawwer overruled this. The same principle involved in this decision holds in the case of two schooners that came here instead of going to Sitka. It is also claimed that it applied to all seizures by the Rush this year, as orders will hold good no matter where the seized vessels have taken refuge.

FOR a delicious summer drink select Enno Sander's Aromatic Ginger Ale, which is sold by druggists, grocers and saloons.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 3.—The Register's special com Moss Point, Miss., says: During a prayer

The Triennial Conclave,

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway is the short est, quickest and best equipped line from St Louis to the Triennial Conclave of Knight Templar at Washington, D. C., October 8 to 15. Vestibule buffet sleepers leaving St. Louis every morning at 8 o'clock and every evening Philadelphia and New York without change via B. & O, route. Connection is also made i Union Depot, Cineinnati, with the F. F. V., the famous solid vestibule train consisting of Pullman sleepers, Pullman dining car and day coaches, via Chesapeake & Ohio Ballway, for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York without change. Tickets on sale October 4, 5 and 6 at half fare, \$18.75, for round trip, good returning until October 31 inclusive. Stop-over privileges and choice of routes returning. For tickets and full in-formation call on or address A. J. Lytle, Gen eral Western Passenger Agent Onio & Mississippi Railway, 101 and 103 North Fourth street,

Dog Catcher Hogan would not pay them some case to the Mayor, who could do nothing for

Fulton, Oct. 3.—Willis Strowthers, a farmer recently liberated from the violent ward of an interest of the fruit store of a big wholesale firm here to do some business. Suddenly Polaky drew a revolver and shot Menotas through the neck, killing him instantly. Polaky tried to escape, but finding himself surrounded put the pistoi to his breast and fired. The business should be negro's skull.

Dongola Button Shoes at \$1.50. Regular \$3.50 Kid Button Shoes at \$2,50. Finest \$5 French es at \$1.50. Regular \$3.50

GLOSE, 705 to 718 Franklin av. FOUND IN THE CONTRIBUTION BOX. an Alabama Minister Tried for Passin Counterfeit Money.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3 .- A sensation wa created in Chambers County several days ago by the arrest of the Rev. J. H. M. Duran, a Methodist minister, charged with passing counterfeit money. He was lodged in fall and his trial came off yesterday. He admitted that he had passed the spurious money, but proved that he had got it out of the contribution box There were eight silver dollars in the box and seven of them were counterfeits. He said God and the sinners who passed the coins were the only ones who knew. The case was dismissed on account of the officers' inability to get absent witnesses.

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BEATEN WITH A CLUB

John Rosch was sent from the Dispensary to the City Hospital yesterday afternoon, antiering from a severe scalp wound. Rosch was arrested at about 2 o'clock by Officer Gerster, being charged by Jeremiah Brown, 40 North Levee, with disturbing the peace. Rosch resisted with desperate energy, and the officer was compelled to use his club, with the above result. Rosch is a levee roustabout. He will be prosecuted for disturbing the peace and resisting an officer when discharged from the hospital.

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The Mercantile Library Presented With Victor Duruy's "History of Rome."

The Mercantile Library has just come into possession of a notable addition to the treas adorn its shelves. It is a "History of Rome and the Roman People," from its origin to the establishment of the Christian Empire, by Victor Duruy, who was Minister of Public at 8:05 rant through to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York without change in B. & O. route. Connection is also made in Union Depot, Cincinnati, with the F. F. V., the famous solid vestibule train consisting of Pullman sleepers, Pullman dining car and slay coaches, via Chesapeake & Ohio Ballway, for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York without change. Tickets on sale betober 4, 5 and 6 at half fare, \$18.75, for round trip, good returning until October 31 neclusive. Stop-over privileges and choice of round trip, good returning until October 31 neclusive. Stop-over privileges and choice of roundering. For tickets and full incommation call on or address A. J. Lytie, General Western Passenger Agent Ohio & Missishippi Railway, 101 and 105 North Fourth street, it. Louis.

MISSOURI MATTERS.

Kansas City Dog Catchers Strike—Murdered by a Farmer.

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Kansas City, Oct. 8.—All of the city dog atcher Hogan would not pay them some ack wages due them. They carried their ase to the Mayor, who could do nothing for hem, but fired Hogan.

FULTON, Oct. 8.—Willis Strowthers, a farmer ecently liberated from the violent ward of an asane asylum, killed a negro, Jeff Wilkerson, round the place of the sale of the basis originally suggested by Niebuhr, and still adhered to as the best and truest by the most advanced of recent scholars.

See Ingalls' Folding Beds, by Victor Duray, who was Minister of Publi Instruction under the French Empire, is one

Carpets and Furniture. 1103 Olive street.

A GERMAN NOBLEMAN'S SON.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 3.—Hugo Steinau, arrested in Milwankee and brought here on a charge of abandoning his family, claims to be a son of Count von Steman, a wealthy German with a companion and ran him through. Thinking he had killed his adversary, Steinau fled, his father providing him with 10,000 marks. Coming to America his money was marks. Coming to america in an account of the second spent. He became so poor that he was forced to ask aid of the authorities. He finally learned the painter's trade. He married a Racine girl at Chicago. Going to Miwankee during the encampment he falled to get work. He was arrested recently and is now in jail.

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GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. A BLAZE IN A BAKE SHOP,

It Is Not Confined to the Ovens and Dee

About 1:45 o'clock this morning an alarm blaze which was discovered in the bake sho of Charles Stockhauser, 1830 South Twelft street. The flames spread rapidly and did considerable damage to the property before the arrival of the Department. Mr. Stockhauser's property and fixtures were damaged to the amount of \$5,000 but were fully insured. Anton Holab and Frank Weber occupied the second story rooms as residences. Holab's furniture was damaged to the amount of \$50 with no insurance. Weber loses about \$100. A defect in the bake oven caused the fire.

Wilkie Collins. -The last great story of this talented novelist is now running in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

While Joseph Stang, living at 2980 Second Carondelet avenne, was driving on Ohio ave-nue, near Pestalozzi street, yesterday after-noon, he was thrown from his buggy and re-ceived a severe scalp wound on the back of his head. He was removed to his home.

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A CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Tatal Result From a Bite of a Little Black and-Tan.

John Bell, a boy 17 years old, employed by the Comfort-Henry Ice Co., 913 North Seventh atreet, died at the City Hospital at 6:30 last evening of hydrophobia. On the night of August 8 Bell was on his way to the ice company's office when he saw a little black-and-tan dog that looked like one that belonged around his place. He picked it up, with the idea of carrying it home, when the little aninal suddenly snapped at him, biting him on the wrist and again on the finger. He en-

the wrist and again on the finger. He el deavored to hold the dog and kill it, and wassisted by Mr. John Palmer of 3187 Evar avenue, who was also bitten slightly The dog, however, escaped. Chase we given, several police officers joinin in it, and the dog was found crouching in doorway. It again got away, however, an was last seen running north at Third and S. Louis avenue. Bell and Palmer had the wounds cauterized, but the former's arpaining him a great deal he went to the Di pensary and again had it cauterized. Aftithis he was sent to the City Hospital, but he wounds healing he was discharged in a fe days. Day before yesterday his friends became slarmed, and Dr. F. D. Mooney we called in. He made a thorough examinatio of the case, and put him under treatment, by the boy continued to grow worse. He the had a tightness about the throat and ches and experienced a great deal of difficulty is wallowing. Yesterday morning, when the doctor called, he had pronounced symptoms of hydrophobia. He said has dying for a drink of water and was dying for a drink of water the but could not take it. Dr. Mooney got a cut of water and handed it to him, but he turns away, covering his face with his hands an erying piteously. It required five minutes time to get him to take a sup of the water are when he did so he swallowed it wish difficulty In the afternoon he had a severe convulsion and was sent to the City Hospital, where I had a third one about 6 o'clock. In this or he died.

Breathing the Germs of Disease Breathing the Germs of Disease.

To inhale the germs of disease with their dail breath is the fate of denirens of malaria scourged localities everywhere. The endemi atmospheric poison may, however, he reft of it wenom and rendered innoxious by a defensive of Hostetter's Stemach Bitters. This presumently safe and effective remedy and safe guard not only eradicates the disease when the safe that montheric causes fortifying as by this inimitable fortifying as which has moreover, none characteristics of a drastic or loid, rever and ague, dumb-and the calentine of the lat-and the calentine of the lat-





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Cream damask, chesp at fifty cents, goes for 39 cents a yard, because you're looking for bargains on Barr's discount

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Turkey red 54-inch damask, 250 60-inch turkey red damask, 600. 64-inch turkey red damask, 750. 72-inch cream damask, 70c.

Every shopper knows the regular price of above goods, and what sort of a bargain list that is.

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RIBBON REMNANTS.

An elegant line of ribbon remnant from the narrowest to the widest, for art oration, millinery and dress trimmings P. 8.—Doers not open till 8:30 O'Clock. right here.

"Well," said a vistor to the cooking lectures yesterday, as she sat sipping the delicious coffee made in our one-minute coffee pot, "this is the best coffee I ever drank, and to think, only half the amount of coffee I always use, and only a minute to make!"

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seen. Last night's exhibits will remain and to-night's will be added. The orphans who are to give the concert to-morrow are from the Catholic asylums.

OUB NEIGHBORS.

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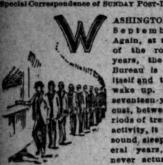
To-Morrow-MILITARY NIGHT!

The grandest, most varied, most brilliant and most instructive show on earth, with four concerts daily by the finest Military Band in the World and all the splendors of the Verest-

## COUNTING OUR NOSES.

HOW A CENSUS IS TAKEN AT THE END OF EACH DECADE

ne Next Enumeration in June 1890—Preparations Airendy Begon—Work That It Imposes—Secreta It Discloses—How New England Loses—Growth of Population—The New Census Bureau Building.



sout 1884 it became comatose, and since that me there has been only one single clerk on the bewildering returned to the total vitality. But fast spring a President appointed Robert P. Porter its operintendent, and signs of abundant we were at once apparent. Aiready to or three hundred cierks we been appointed to prepare for the name of the companies and within six ponths Mr. Porter will have appointed 2,000 with and 40,000 enumerators to complete the ontins Mr. Porter will have appointed the timense work. Most of the clerks, whose nure will be short, are already selected, and a local enumerators, whose official life will st only one month, are now being designed in the thousands of districts all over accounts.

De country.

Up to the present time Porter and his assaunts have been sheltered in private offices, ut the hot hive is already rowded, and in a month the orkers will swarm and sind new hives n different parts of the city which they will occupy exclusively. If any reader thinks that I am mixing metaphors in alluding to these people both as cloadas and as honey bees, he ought to stumble upon the Census Bureau when it is hibernating and when it



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THESE VOLUMES,

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Westward Course of the Center of Population.

present moment. By the "center of population" is meant, of course, the human center of gravity—the pivot on which the inhabitants of the United States would balance if they could be weighed on an imponderable plane where they stand, and if all were of the same weight. It is not important that any body should live at this "centre population."

This little map makes several surprising revelations. The first is that only during thrity years out of a hundred has this centre of population lain within the so-called Northern States. The second is that it has all the while stuck closely to the 25th degree of latitude. If it had been a ring ten miles in diameter, in place of my star, it might have been strong upon this

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and gone whisting westward without once leaving it in a century. It will be remarked, on, from the position of the star of 1850, when the Federal Government first came to Washington, how near the fathers of the Republic ame to grassing at the location of the foous of their in press in 1791, even before the results of the rune century of population was a few in 1700 this center of population was a few

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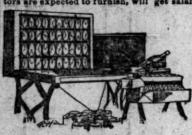
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UNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ASHINGTON, D. C., September 20.—Again, at the close of the round ten ware the Census the Censu

Again, at the close of the round ten years, the Census Bureau is pinching itself and trying to wake up. Like the seventeen year locust, between the periods of tremendous activity, it enjoys a sound sleep of several years, but it never actually dies. It comments and in conly one single clerk on a right years, and they will be engaged only during June, and in sparsely populated regions a small per diem allowance besides. The census will be begun on June 1, and in all cities of more than 10,000 it must be finished within two weeks.

The elerks and messengers employed here in the work of preparing instructions for the supervisors and of compiling and correlating the bewildering returns which the enumerators are expected to furnish, will get salaries



The Electrical Indicator.

ranging from \$300 to \$1,800 a year; but they will not be regarded as in the permanent service of the Government, and at the completion of the work they will be

\*\*PEREMPTORILY DISMISSED.\*\*

It is the intention of the superintendent to make the eleventh census more complete than any that has preceeded it. Some subjects not hitherto covered will be exhaustively treated, and some interests will be presented much more compactly than in 1880. The preliminary plans are as yet somewhat nebulous, and I can apeak only of tentative purposes. Investigation into vital statistics will be more thorough than ever before. Most of the physician of the country have been supplied with blanks on which to keep a current record, instead of depending on memory at the end of the year. The division, "Mortality," will be dropped, as being merely a subdivision of vital statistics. So with deafness, blindness, insanity, ste.

Church statistics will be gathered in such form as to be promptly available, inquiry tonehing the following sallent points: Organization, communicants, church edifices, seating capacity, value of property. The attention of the Superintendent has been called to the fact that the most important item, namely, average attendance, has been omisted, and this may yet be added.

Under "occupations" a much fuller treatment of the activities and industries of the people is contemplated than has hitherto been artempted. An entirely new inquiry, especially authorized by Congress, will be the record of Union veterans of the civil war and the widows of soldlers.

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of indebtedness is to be pushed farther than has hitherto been attempted, particularly in the inquiry into "recorded private indebtedness" specially authorized to settle the "mortgage" question, so much agitated.

It is intended to take account of the draft animals of cities, and of all horses, mules and cattle not kept on farms. This is an addition.

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An attempt will be made to secure a rigidly statistical census. Arguments, deductions and references will be excluded, or, at least, will be inlimited.

Matters hitherto treated exhaustively will not now receive the same attention. Cotton, which occupies two volumes of the Teath Census, and the cereals and tobacco, which made up another, will probably be included under one cover. General information concerning Forestry will not be repeated. Mineral resources will probably be put into one youme instead of three.

So with water power. This is dealing with fixed characteristics and much of the pre-building states.

The superintendent purposes to have for the first time a full census of the public school.

"WAGES,"
which occupied a volume in the last census, will be remitted to the annual reports of Gen. Carroll D. Wight, Commissioner of Labor. But there will be an important report on machines and machinery.

Speaking of machinery, I must not forget to say that the census returns will next year be, for the first time, in large part compiled by machinery and tabulated by electricity. In fact all of the future censuses of the world will doubtless be managed in the same way. I give a cut of this machine—the device of one of the special agents of the Census Bureau. The chief cost of the census is its tabulation from the sheets returned by the enumerators. In 1880 this work cost \$7.885,000, and if the same methods are employed will next year cost \$5,000,000. The machine method consists in first recording the data relating to each person by punching holes in strips of paper (an electric conconductor) and then tallying these data, either separately or combined by means of mechanical counters operated by the perforated strips. The machine is patented, but as nobody will ever use if but governments, the inventor will not be likely so get very rich.

It is already set up in the Census Office, lying in wait for the schedules from the enumerators next July.

Finally, the census will need a vast amount of paper—not less than fifty tons for the preliminary work and 700 tons of card-board for the work of compilation.

WANTED TO LYNCH BIM.

An Imported Executioner Forced to Flee for His Life.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch.

Ottawa, Ontario, Oct. 5.—The executioner brought from France sems weeks ago to guilliotine a murderer named Naci on the Island of St. Pierre, Maquelon, has fled from the Island to escape death at the hands of the clitzens, Since the execution several attempts have been made upon his life with polson. Word has just been received from the Islands, which are situated in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, that indignation had been so thoroughly aroused against the executioner that be was obliged to seek rafuge on board the France. It is said that merchants to whom he was indebted sent him receipted ancounts, refusing to accept payment with what they called "blood money." He would mogt assuredly have been killed had he remained a day longer.

NEWS ABOUT WOMEN

WHO ACCOMPLISH NOTABLE THINGS IN DIFFERENT FIELDS.

piture—Gossip of interest to Ladies,

[Writzen for the Posr-Disparce.]

Miss Mary Louise Worley has received an offer of a position as teacher of languages in a Boston private school. Miss Worley's name may be familiar to some as belonging to the energetic young woman who was the last to tread in the footsteps of the bright girls who have won honors at Oxford or Cambridge and who has gone's view beyond most of her peers. Dr. Worley, her father, is a well-known doctor in practice in London. He has paid one or two visits to the United States, and through the friendships thus brought scholarship at Lendon University in 1883 and a scholarship at Girton Collage in 1884. She attended lectures at both universities and graduated with honors in the classics at London in 1885 and at Cambridge in 1888. This year she has taken the master of arts examination at London University and passed with first honors. Miss Worley would need to be quite exceptional in personal appearance before one could say of her that she is as pretty as she is bright, but she is of slender figure, above the middle height and has intelligent blue eyes, good teeth, a fresh fair Emited. igent blue eyes, good teeth, a fresh fair Enhas not found Sanstrit roots incompatible with studying out a becoming mode of braiding her hair. She means to teach, and whether or not the Hub gets her now the chances are that unless she lays aside her gold medals for her babies to cut their teeth on, like Alice Freeman Palmer, who forsook scholastic paths for the fireside, her interest in America will sause her to drift into a professor's chair some

day in one of our girls' colleges.

Mrs. Eliza Archard Couner, the well-known Mrs. Eliza Archard Cooner, the well-known journalist, believes that thinking presupposes breathing, and that to produce a race of women like the deep-bosomed Dianas and Junos of antiquity we must Eschew corsets, tight waists and high heels. Her interests in the health of women as promoted by physical culture will lead her to jecture on the subject duties she will find time to organize classes for the gradication of headache, duliness and nervousness by means of exercise. Mme. les of the Delsarte system, is another leuturer who will advocate the higher physical educa-

ies of the Deisarte system, is another lecturer who will advocate the higher physical education, illustrating her points by poses in chic Jenness-Miller gowns. Helen Beard, the wife of Frank Beard, the cartoonist, is a third woman with a pretty wit who is about to exercise it on the platform.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' collaboration in novel writing with her husband, the Rev. Herbert D. Ward, adds another to the few examples of literary partnership in the conjugal relation. Stevenson has accepted his wife's assistance in one of his volumes. E. H. Blashfield, the artist, writes magazine articles in company with his wife, and Joseph and Mary Robbins Pennell travel together in quest of literary material, she writing while he furnishes the flustrations. J. Weils Champney is a second artist who illustrates his wife's books, and Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi and her husband have been in the past somewhat closely associated. In medical writings. A few other notable instances might be cited, but they are not many. As regards the forthcoming book of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, whose scenes are laid in the time of Christ, it is to be doubted if anything more than the Oriental and Biblical lore which is necessary to truth of portratiure and "local color" will be the share of the young clergyman, the general scheme of the story having been conceived by Mrs. Ward before she made his acquaintance.

Frank Lesile's office in the new Arkell

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farmers from the surrounding country at-tended with their families, yesterday, the monster pionic given here at the Fair Grounds by the Farmers Mutual Benefit Association.

one mass of intricate carving. It is such a chest as this which holds the housekeeping preparations of hirs. Blaine. For a number of years back ahe has been in the habit of shooping on the Continent nearly every summer, and in the course of her journeyings she picked up this dower chest in a dark little shop in a back lane. It was stained and grimy with years of rough handling, but when cleaned and polished proved a treasure such as few masthetics are able to display in their halls. Its lining is fragrant cedar and the carving is clearly Byzantine or the Christianized Byzantine of the city of the seas. The clasps, also wrought in quaint patterns, are immense fastenings nearly covering the top and sides.

Mrs. Cleveland's new abiding place, which Mr. Francis Lathrop is decerating, is to contain a great deal of antique mahogany furniture, which is, with its young mistress, quite a hobby. Ever since she came to New York she has been buying, as opportunity offered, old chairs, tables, and chests of drawers which might have formed the furnishings of stately colonial mansions with their yellow and brown walls, their immense mirrors, reaching from floor to ceiling, their sconces with twinkling candle lights, their white marble mannelpieces, with frieze of acanthus and decorated with heads crowned with amaranth, and their heavy mshogany staiccases, which responded to the lightly flying feet of the fair dames of one hundred years ago. To buy mahogany is an expensive fancy, but all that is really old and good is being snapped up at fancy prices by the Vanderollits, and people who aim at splidity as well as show. Lillie Devereaux Blake has a little that belonged to the Dixes, and Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, Elia Dietz Clymer's predecessor as Freedient of Sorosle, has some fine places. Mrs. Cleveland has bought with a good deal of discretion, and the house of the ex-Freedent will be very attractive.



The displays of parlor decorations were gorgeous. Electric lights had been worked into some of them in the most ingenious fashion and the skill of the designer was taxed to its utmost. The method of marking these was the same as that pursued in determining the relative merits of the displays of plants and the result was as follows: Young & Sons, first prize of \$150, having 861 per cent; Jordan Floral Co., second prize of \$75, the per cent being 80; William Ellison, third prize of \$50, receiving 861 per cent.

To-night the flower show will be continued. All the plants and parlor ornaments will be kept in position and the florists will add table decorations and brides' bouquets. Premiums of \$50 will be offered for the winning exhibit and \$55 for the floest brides' bouquet.

Belistedt, the corneties, played last night a very popular song which he has composed, and when he finished and the audience encored him Gilmore turned around and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, for the benefit of those who may not know it, I will state that the name of the song Mr. Belistedt has

## Admission to everything, 25c; Children under 10 years, 15q. TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running into Union Depot St. Louis Time.

The strike of the dockmen at Rotterdam was ended last evening. Fitteen hundred men returned to work.

1913 Faim average and Lena Seving, September 80; 1913 Faim average of — and — Hiengharan, September 29; 1716 South Elevanth streat, and of Adolph and Ida Wegman, September 28; 3611 Fair avenue.

— danghter of John and Susai Duranger, September 11; 1242 Dolman streat.

— danghter of Joseph and Emily Mathias, September 12; 7235 Alea varue.

— non of Frank and Luis Fischer, September 13; 2533 Adam streat.

— danghter of George and Jennis Lawis, September 20; 3728 Rutger streat.

— on of Henry and Hopkis Kelsey, September 25; 1016 Kwing avenue.

— daughter of Wm. and Luis Erens, September 20; 2528 Hauger streat.

— daughter of Wm. and Luis Erens, September 20; 2527 Fapin streat.

A good time on Saturday night is assured. The T. P. A. will be there. Monday evening will be Golden Rod night and some surprises are in store. The only hore phonograph ever exhibited here is now in Entertainment Hall. There will be several new exhibits in the electrical department this evening.

The 'fashion and culture of the city' will attend to-night to hear classic music, Thousands of people listen to the Edison phonographs and come away delighted.

There is nothing which strikes one with more novely than to hear a phonograph for the first time. It is a sensation one never forgets. Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. \* 6:50 am \* 7:30 pm Cin'ta, Louisville, Wash., Balt. \* 8:50 am \* 7:30 pm Cincinnati Express. \* 7:50 pm 7:05 pm Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash. Balt., Phil. and New York. \* 8:00 pm 7:45 am Salem Accommodation \* 5:10 pm 6:40 am gets.

The Edison phonograph sings solos, duets, quartettes, pluye musical instruments, makes speaches, cracks jokes and says anything to you that you say to it. CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD. New Orleans & Memp's Fast L. 7:40 bm | 7:55 pm Cairo & Memphis Expess | 7:40 pm 7:55 am 7:55 am 7:55 am 7:55 am 7:55 am 7:55 am 7:55 pm 7:55 pm 1:50 pm CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS BAILROAD. Wedding Bings, plain gold, from \$5 to \$19 at E. JACCARD JEWELEY CO., Olive and Sixth streets. CHICAGO. ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.

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